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A PROMISING GROUP OF CANDIDATES

Weedstock, Onc., will furnish a fine contingent for the Training College next Session. In the above photo are a Camidiants, with Adjutant Ravan and Captain Jones, the forester Commanding Officers, and the Corps Cadet Canadian. The Canada West Training Session has already commenced. In Canada East the date of opening is set for October 2rd. There is still time for eligible young woman Salvationists to complete their Candidaters in time to what the Californ, Acade ages to the Candidaters' Secretary, Salvation, Army Tennis, Albert, Street, Terrate.

Gird on your semour! Be feithful,

HOW TO BE SAVED

only foul horrors as its record.

THE SEARCHLIGHT

Fear thou not, for I am

with thee, he not dismayed for I am thy God, I will strengthen thee, uphold thee,

keep thee. All they that were

against thee shall be ashamed

thing. For I the Lord thy

God will hold thy right hand, saying, Fear not, I will keep

thee. I will open rivers in high places, fountains in the vaileys, making the wilder-

ness a pool of water, and the

That they may see and know

and consider, and understand

together that the hand of the

Lord hath done this, and the

SIGNS OF DISCIPLESHIP,

Proverbs III. 1-12

Holy One of Israel hath

Cast yourself upon God's mercy

Gives you to do.

Renent and forsake sin.

Whicher it be, never doubting God's way is best. Out in the light, or on picket, This is the work which your Master

influence the destines of many others, I do not think that that step would be so often taken; and -Helen M. Elekardson. Firmly face the tact of your sin, happens to stop it, your soul will stand before your Maker at last with

Eternity's Horvest

And just as taking a false step and delega, a wrong att sell surely face you in years to come, so will you decision for or against offering yourself for Officerable in The Balvation Army, be heard of in contess your-wrongs against His taws; plead for pardon in the named of Jesus, who has said you shall see what you will and it shall be given. Eternity, You will have to face, in another world, the result of what you do or do not do, or in other words, here we sow, but there we reap; here we scatter the se there we reap the crop; for it is eternally true that "whatsoever a man soweth," whether he be a saint or a sinner, "that shall

> What is your harvest go What is your harvest going to be? I might say a good deal about the afterwards of the sin-

who has cried, "By God's grace will. My yours shall be performed.

Roth had the light. Both saw the need. Both knew God's will. ross. Both believed in the danna-tion and Salvation of soits. Both had seen Calvary. Both had watched the Son of God safer and die. Both had heard Him say: Follow Me': but one re-tued while the other obeyed. The afterwards of the man or woman who deliberatly holds back and refuses to make the conven. Both believed in the de

secration must be sorrowful in the extreme. What can I say of the and nealing to the places stricker city; of the shephers who will not head the bleating of the sheep, but leaves them to become the prey of the wild bessts of the

Has it ever really dewned upon you? If not, I will sell you now, it is those who refuse to take the course that would lead them to a soul-winner's career and follow. soul-winner's coarses and follows will be no getting away iron will be and ways of their owns. It is not a such that are quitty of all I have said, and a thousand time more. They are the perfect who alsept they are the physicians who stay at home, and they are the sheepherds who asglest their focks.

If my readers will accompany me, we will take a short fourney me we will take a short fourney me we will take a short fourney and such as the stream of the fill reader to the stream of the million of the stream of the stream of the million of the stream of the stream of the million of the stream of th

If my readers will accompany me, we will take a short journey together and visit their abode, and

who refused to perform the vows, on whose skirts was found the blood of lost with and a the sanfaithful stewards.

See, they are not ald have for companions their they refused to help to the Savious-their cries, their gross, their wrath, their serrows, their dances wriath, their sorrows, their seems those, their remores, their weeks, their walking, their hirrest pat, and their cries of atterdepar will for ever ring in their cars. These will be no getting away from them, they will curse them by

only those who have the spirit of

Devotion to any cause will leed to an enthusiastic determinations make it succeed. What examples

for the advancement of rightees

severance—endurance, and per-without them one would fail.
God's tests, like the storm to the but to make strong out to brill, but to bring out the fullness of

Let us ask surselves Are we thus living the Christian life: obedient to the heavenly vision, Pidde is one of the worst entered to the heavent, your mest the people of God have to the post and to the people of God have to the people of God ha

COMMUNIONER LAWILEY

THAVE a habit of talking to my HAVE a habit of talking to my secret soul, and I have found myself saying again and again. "If men and women would only sit down and ponder over what will be the result in the hereafter

of their actions. I feel certain that they would act quite differently from what they very often do. If people could only be made to believe that one false step will

if they really realized that one-right or wrong action will make an eternal impression for good or evil, methinks many would rather die than commit the wrong.

also reap.

sier who has never known God, but that is not my purpose just now. What I do want to say some thing about is the afterwards of the soul who has said it won't perform my vows: let others volthat is not my way; I will strike out on a different course slogether." and of the man or woman

A Textible Condition

Look! I think I see them The are indeed in a terrible condities. Their hell is blackness, their des geon darkness. Loud are the this ders that roll across their six, sharp is the lightning that pieces gloom, heree are the first their gloom, heree are the first that torment their conscience, attorning is the seas in which the small barks are lessed, stalles in the night that looks down upon their drifting, saithing, resta, helmiens souls, and for ever toy

humility who are fit to fill a lage

of this we have all around us in the world. Some in causes worthy and some otherwise, but where devotion to the cause makes then willing to be criticized and me understood. As children of God let us put all our powers of shall and consecration into His plans

young tree, are not sunt to break

CRADLED IN A STORM

RECOMMISSIONER MAPP TELLS FASCINATING STORY OF BEGINNINGS OF SALVATION ARMY WORK IN RUSSIA

ENCOURAGING PROGRESS IN SPITE OF REVOLUTION, RIOT, AND DISORDER

(CONCLUDED FROM LAST WEEK)

the building.
"After the Bolsheviki got into

power they gave us a bit of trouble, but they never went further than making threats. On one occasion a We represented to them that The Army was working for the good of the people. When the head of the committee understood that the Hall belonged to The Army, he said, 'Oh, we mustn't interfere with The Sal-vation Army. They are the best people on earth.' ittee understood that the Hall

Wanted Army Hall

"Later we received notice from another committee that they were going to take over our Hall for a Communal Kitchen.

"'Oh we do that sort of work,' we

"Yes, for personal profit,' said the chairman, 'you must turn the

Hall over to us."
"No, no, we replied, that is not the case. We do it to help the people. But we cannot get food. You supply us with the food and we will run the kitchen and not make a kopeck profit out of it."
They agreed to this, but we have never heard of the matter again."

"Were you ever personally mo-lested, Commissioner, during your stay in the city?"

"Never. During the height of the Bolshevist uprising I felt that The Salvation Army ought to be in evi-dence on the city's streets. In full uniform. I, walked for four hours through the area where the fighting was going on. Many sol-diers looked at me rather hard, but when they read the words on my capband 'Armia Spasenia' they smiled and went on their way.

Dreadful Scenes

"One night a few of us went to one of the worst areas to conduct a meeting. On our way there, riding on a street car, we saw people being shot in the street, and other cars be-ing raided by the soldiers. We got

"I OW did you fare during the 11 Bohherik spirising?"
"Our Headquistlers was right in the danger cone, and for days we could hear the bullets zipping round on all sides. Not one of us was hurt however, and not a bullet nonded he opposite faction might have the opposite faction might have fired on the car at any moment. We were mighty glad when the men

"A little further on a naval detachment which had revolted and joined the Bolshevists stretched hemselves across the street and barred further progress. Some of them then boarded the car and made all the passengers show their papers. The majority were hauled off, but we were allowed to remain, and

out we were anowed to remain, and finally reached home in safety. "Really, one carried his life in his hand wherever he went in those days. The sound of rifle fire became a part of one's daily life, and every day banks were looted, business places robbed, citizens murdered. and all sorts of atrocities committed

"The city was also allowed to drift into a terribly insanitary state and dreadful epidemics broke out only loss suffered by The Salvation Army, however, was one Officer, who died of smallnox."

The Present Position

"And what is now the present sition of The Army in Russia? position of The Army in Russia?
"Very good advances have been made considering that it was cradled in such a terrifoe political storm, when almost every phase of life was interfered with. Ten Officers have recently gone to Russia from Servay, the sings the total of Officers up to seventy. There are twelve Corps and seventy. There are twelve Corps and Outposts, about five hundred Con-verts, Recruits, and Soldiers, two Slum Stations, two Homes for Refu-gees, one Sheher for Old Women, and a Training College with twenty Cadets, The College is a three-storey building which has been given to us rent free by a friend.

Then we have a Central Headouarters, a very suitable building, which we acquired easily in spite of the fact that persons were offering large premiums for vacant house I take this as another aign of God's guiding hand. 'The War Cry' circu-

new Corps are to be opened.

"So you see there is quite a healthy nucleus."

"And as to the future?"

"I am certain that within ten ed from its present state of chaos, the work of The Army in Russia will be the greatest and most glorious in any part of the world. I base this statement upon three reasons.

"First, the Russian is at heart deeply religious, and when to one so mystical and so earnest and so ready to sacrifice somes the true light and the call to leave all and follow Christ, he will fall at the foot of the Cross and rise to fight for God and souls with all the ardour of the Slav

.... Make Good Soldiers

"As to the kind of Salvation Soldier the Russian makes, here is an instance. In Central Russia a Recruit went to a large industrial town to conduct a meeting. A Hall was hired and over a thousand workmen attended. They listened tagerly to what the Recruit had to say, and when the appeal to come to Christ was made three hundred of them at once came forward. This also shows how responsive the people are to the truths of Salvation and how eager

truths of Salvation and now eages to step into the Light. "Secondly. When General Wil-liam Booth visited Petrograd twelve years ago he was met by two ladies. who expressed their sorrow because who expressed their sorrow occause a large crowd was not there to greet him. As The General rode through the streets in their auto he gazed to left and right at the buildings and the dense throngs, and then doffed his hat and prayed for the city and for Russia, in moving accents. This incident touched the hearts of the two ladies very much, as one of them confided to me when I went to see her, Though our grand old Founder has been gathered to his rewards, without seeing the desire of his heart, yet I know his prayer is being answered and God is moving in mysterious ways to perform won-

Russia's Saviour

"Third. When Christ was born in a manger and lived a life of poverty and ignominy ending in His sacri-

lation is 20,000. This Fall five or six new Corps are to be opened.

"So you' see there is quite a Saviour of the world, he became the Saviour of Russia. Though the door have long been closed to aggressive Christianity they are now open and foremost among the agenci that will regenerate that mighty land is The Salvation Army, whose flag will yet lead a great host to

victory.

"I might say that The General and Mrs. Booth and the Chief of the Staff have taken a deep interest in the opening of our operations in Russia, and in spite of many press-ing demands elsewhere have helped intingly."

"Have you not been to Scandinasvia since you left Russia?"
"Yes, I conducted the Norwegian Congress at Christiania, and over five hundred persons come forward for Salvation and Sanctification. I where I met Colonel Larrsen, who is taking charge of the work in Russia When communication with Russia is re-opened I may be going back as a special representative of The Gen-eral to see to the further established ment of our work in that country,

In Scandinavia

"From thence I went to Copen-hagen in Denmark, Salvation Army Work in these three Scandinavian countries is making splendid progress, and The Army occupies a place in the hearts of all classes as

never before."

The Commissioner has come to Canada, we might say, in conclusion, in order to transact a lot of important business with Commissioner Richards, to interview several Officekichards, to interview several Ome-ers who are shortly going on Miss-sionary Service, to conduct the New-foundland Congress and to take part in the Fall Councils at Toronto.

in the, Fall Councils at Toronto.
His parting word was one of
commendation for the Quandiant
War Cyn." I cannot tell you how
eagerly I used to look for "The Cry"
when I was in Petrograd, he said.
"If, as sometimes happened, several
numbers were missing from the
bundles I let a sense of keen disappoint merral I am glad to now this. pointment. I am giad to note your special numbers are keeping up to their usual high standard, and as for the weekly issue, I think it is most interesting and reedable."

******** FACTS ABOUT SISERIA

Similar to Canada in Latitude, Natural Besources, and Occupations A country which has recently

attracted much attention in the nding out how little they kn finding out how little they know-about their great next-door neigh-bour. The following facts will, a state of the one of the state of the state of the one of the state of the state of the one of the state of the state of the hosts and has always been under Ressian, government. The most contracting popular at degreen north-lish lattrade, while, on the count the state of these bleen. Whenever, the state of these bleen. Whenever,

51 degrees; Tomsk and Saskatoon, 52 degrees, and Edmonton over 53 degrees.

The climate of Siberia in winter is severe, but in summer it goes up to a mean temperature of 67 degrees. so the crops ripen well. In winter thermometer drops low so that the river are frozen over solid, and the harhour at Vladivostock is closed for more than three months.

Navigation being closed so long would make transportation a diff cult matter were it not for the Trans-Siberian railroad. This road extends from Chelibinsk to Vladivostole, a distance of 4.073 miles and connects with the Russian railway through to Petrograd. The first sod was turned in 1891 by the late Czar Nicholas II., and the road was campleted in 1905 at a cost of \$500.-600,600. It was taxed to capacity during the Russian-Japanete war and has since been double tracked. Agriculture is the main occupa-tion of the people... Cattle and horse ranching is also engaged in to a large extent. The great level tracts of land in Western Siberia are some of the greatest wheat pro-ducing fields in the world. Besides farming and ranching, there is min-ing to be considered. Gold, iron, lead, silver and platinum are found n paying quantities. Coal is also present in abundance, and along with the huge forest tracts, the residents of Siberia should find no difficulty with the fuel problem. The government mines were worked by convicts from the Russian prisons until the recent revolutions. Years

until the recent revolutions. Years ago Siberia was the place where political exites were sent, but that harnot been the case since 1896.

The Orthodox Church is the main religious organization of the country, aithough discenters are allowed, perfect freedom to practice, their

own form of worship. Omsk and Irkutsk are the two principal cities. There is a university at Tomsk, although only about two per cent, a the population have any educatio to speak about.

to speak about.

There was a project on foot some years ago to build an Alaskan-Sibaerian railroad, tunnelling under the Bering Strait to connect at Kanak and to be linked up with the Canadian Pacific Railway.

SUBSCRIPTIONS TO "THE WAR CRY

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notion person. And Any Shiyates by particulars. It you senso bateln it in this way. Will be also to send it direct. For a seriotics rates vertice. Any orbital selection Army Temple, Albert, the Sarvice Collection Collect

First Lessons Obedience is one of the first

lessons we strive to teach our children, and is something we all expect our children to give us. True peace can only be main-tained in the home when the spirit of true obedience is found there. of the orders of these who rule are obeyed at the tight time and in the right spirit. Then there is good understanding and confi-dence, which begets the highest form of love one toward another. Surely, if this is so in our own every-day lives and it makes for joy or sorrow in ourselves there, it must be so in our relationship with

THE SALVATION SOLDIERS ARMOURY

The Servent of God should allow nothing to blunt his conce of the evolutions and inner of aim. He should aften think of Galvary and contemplate the offens of aim high he may see around blim. The cost that aimstift is finel, disc, as fall this sustant blim in the cost of the Cover of the Cov These verses embody five true characteristics of the Christian five steps which, if taken and maintained, lead onward to the perfect Mand in them we are exherted to be obedient, to trust in God, to have a humble spirit, to devotion, and to patience.

than sacrifice, and to hearken than the fat of rams. Obedience to God means doing the right thing at the right time. How many there are who know the will of The Father, but do it not; who excuse themselves until it is too late, and wake up to find their opportunities for rendering God the services of their hearts in perfect obedience are, for them,

How about yeu, my Comrade?
Are you living in the favour of God? Are you filling the place of usefulness God meant you to fill when He saved you? Search your own heart and try your own spirit. "The obedient shall eat

spirit. The obscient shall can the good of the land — a teken of peace, satisfaction, and service. Not so the disobedient, How is it.

doubt Him. And even if His will coupt rim. And even if flie will for us may appear impossible faith will help us to look beyond, and, like Abraham, find all the promises fulfilled. Faith in God will make us braye, in the greatest storm.

How Is Your Faith?

Comrade, how is your faith? It Comrade, how is you have.
is not sufficient to say you have.
is Does it went is it such that
and aundamented by the circumstances of life which surret you? Or are you like those disciples whom when the storm arose, Jesus rebuked by the question:
"Where is your faith?"

We have only to contrast the with your case and the first forms of price which are coming at the tuning with the second of the contrast the will be a second of the contrast the will be a second of the contrast the will be second of the contrast th

BERMUDA COMRADE

Is Keeping His Colours Flying at the Front

"A few weeks ago," writes Gun-ner Mark Williams, of the Bermuda Garrison Artillery, who is now in France, "I had the pleasure of visiting one of The Army Huts. The Army is doing some fine work for us service men here. I took part in several meetings and played in the Band, Chaplain-Captain England, who has recently come over here, is attached to the Hut. He is a great help and cheer to all the boys.

By permission of my officer, the Chaplain came to our camp and conducted a nice little service. It was attended by officers and men. During my visit to the Hut, two of my comrade-gunners got converted. They are proving God's grace sufficient to keep them. With the help of an instrument and a few song ome meetings with the boys of the

battery. "Whilst we dwell amid the sounds of war, God is helping us to keep. The Army Flag flying. I am a Sol-dier of the Hamilton I. (Bermuda)

SOLDIER IN DISTRESS

Turns to Salvation Army Hut Worker for Help

The right name for The Army have them in almost every military centre in England and also in the war zones in France. There are Huts for the French poilus and for the Americans.

Here the soldier finds his physical and social needs supplied, and here, kin well-being by means of meetings and Bible classes. The workers and Officers at these Huts are prepared to do all in their power to help the

Baid to one of our workers:-

"Oh, sister, can't you help me?" "I feft home yesterday and before I came away I had a row with my mother. I did not kiss her good-bye or ask her forgiveness for what I had said, and now I feel I would give all I had just to go back and ask her to forgive me. I want to know if you will help me, so that when I go up the line to-morrow, I may feel it is all right, and that mother understands. I am going to write home myself, but I thought have would feel I was so much more sincere if a Salvationist wrote to

The sister promised to write, which she did, and the lad went off seeling greatly relieved.

NOTICE TO READERS

The Editor will be glad to receive letters or extracts from letters from Bol-Blore sytrates, containing references ters of extracts from sectors from so-re sycrobos, containing references to vation Army Work, fluts, or Hostels, ating incidents of Salvation Service, or Australian Military Secretary

INTERVIEWED IN TORONTO RESPECTING HIS EXPERIENCES WITH THE TROOPS-PAYS A TRIBUTE TO WORK OF CANADIAN CHAPLAINS IN FRANCE AND ENGLAND

BRONZED and stalwart Salva- to the girl about going out to get tion Army Officer, in the uniform change he rushed from the house of a Military Secretary of the Ausnever to return. tralian Expeditionary Force, recently arrived in Toronto on his way home to Australia, after two years' service in England and France. He advised him and prayed with him, was Adjutant Scotney, we soon diseovered, and had a very interesting



Adjutant Scotney

account to give of his work "over

He was one of the six Officers selected by Commissioner Hay, in 1916, for service with the troops. At that time he was in charge of the Mount Gambier Corps in South Australia. His appointment was that of Military Secretary. Though hold-ing no military rank most of his duties were similar to those of a chaplain, in fact, he might well have been termed an unofficial chaplain.

On a transport packed with 1,500

troops he made the voyage to Eng-fand, which took nine weeks. Ex-pellent meetings were held with the men each Sunday and a Bible Class was conducted once a week.

At the Base Camp

For a time the Adjutant was stationed at Salisbury Plains. He then went to the base Camp in France, where he had charge of the Aus-tralian Military Institute. Thoutralian Military Institute. Thousands of men attended this each week and he had glorious opportunities of holding meetings and jesting personally with them.

Among those he was able to advise and help was a young man

what am I about to do?" claimed, and muttering an excuse

tending a service, Ai length he came down to the base for a rest and of course went to The Army Hut at the first opportunity. A meeting was in service to the first opportunity. A meeting was in testimony. A number of his own. countrymen, were present and he concluded as follows: "Now you Docks. I know there's a God and if any of you say there's not I'll punch had." whose parents he was well acquaint-ed with in New South Wales. This young fellow was unused to great cities and their temptations, and on his first leave in London he was quite bewildered by the sights and sounds. As he wandered aimlessly The Adjutant also spent a short term in London. His quarters were at The Army Hostel in Southamp-ton Row and here he came in conabout the streets a girl accosted him with evil purpose. Feeling louely, he accepted her invitation to go he accepted her invitation to go home with her, As soon as they arrived at her dwelling, however, she suggested buying drink. He pulled out his wallet to get some money, biff then his syes fell upon a portrait for his mother which he always carried with film. "My God, tact with Majors Walton and Mo-

Doing Splendid Work

A Pathetic Incident

The Adjutant also had some very sad instances to relate. One day he received a letter from the parents of a lad—their only son. The sum of £5 was enclosed and the parents

of 25 was enclosed and an eparems wanted the Adjutant to spend three pounds on a Christmas gift for their boy, the rest of the money to be sent to him. The Adjutant wrote at once to the lad asking him what he would like for Christmas. Soon

afterwards the letter was returned

to him and across the envelope were the fatal words-Killed in Action.

the fatal words—Killed in Action. On another occasion he received a letter from a woman in West Australia. She had received notice, she said, that her hutband had been lad not been to be said, that her hutband had been lad no letter from him. She was very anxious to find out where he was and in what condition. The Adjutant started enquiries and discovered that the poor fellow had not only been wounded but had been wounded to the discovered that came was no some Car-main references.

man prison camp.

Humor also has its part in life at

the front. Among the good stories the Adjutant heard whilst in France

the Adjutant heard whilst in France was the following: A Scotch soldier got saved in one of The Army of the three men of the Army of the three men of the Army of the three men of the three three men of the three men of three men of the three men of the three men of the three men of three men of the three men of three

"They are doing a splendid work,"
he says, "chiefly among the troops in and about London, There are al-ways numbers of men coming or go-ing on leave in the Metropolis and

shees two Chaplains look-call said their interests. They also has late their interests. They also has lot of Hospital visitation to 6. Asked as to whether he had not Chaplain Captain Stele, the Adjudant Captain Stele, the Adjudant Captain Stele, the Adjudant association with a secretain the stelement of the Stelement of the Stelement of the Stelement Stelement by birth add word-captain the Stelement Ste

Later on he met Adjulant Scotney and told him the story of his templad. His ambition was to be a min-tary soldier, but the death of his father threw such heavy respons-bilities on him that he had to give tation and near fall. The Adjutant: and soon after obtained special leave up the idea of enlisting. He emi-grated to New Zealand where he came in contact with The Salvation for him to proceed to London. Here he took him to the Congress Hall came in contact with The Salvation Army, and got converted. He then sent for his mother and the five meeting and had the joy of seeing the young fellow voluntarily walk other children of the family to come out. All of them are now Salyaout to the penitent form and seek Salvation. He is doing well and is tionists. The Adjutant entered The making a brave stand for God, though he is the only Salvationist in his battalion. Army work some eighteen years ago and has been stationed as a Field

> of ill-health,
> The Australian Territory has sent
> overseas a Motor Ambulance Unit of six cars, eight Chaplains and Military Secretaries, and eight Mil-tary Nurses. Ten Australian Officers are set apart for duty in the Camp Institutions in their one country. Australia has comp military training in connection with the citizen forces, and working with these The Salvation Army has a senior Chaplain with the military rank of Colonel, and in addition to bim there are two Chaplains with the rank of Major, and its with the rank of Captain.

Officer in many parts of Australia. He is returning home on account

HERE AND THERE

Good work is being done in the Poyers for soldiers with the French Army. There were seventy-four Re-publican soldiers kneeling at the Penitent Form in a single meeting in one of these places recently, and similarly encouraging results are reported concerning other gather-

At Camp Logan, Texas (United States), one of the great military, cantonments in the West, a movingcantonments in the West, a moring-pleture theatre has been turned into a Salvation Army Hutment, it is new building, 48 by 100 feet, and there are meeting, reading, and on-responding rooms, Officer Quar-ters, and a refreshment bat,

From Mesopotamia a com writes: "Last night I won my first soul for God. We are having for meetings, and the lads are not only seeking Salvation, but are develop-ing into fighting Soldiers of the King of kings!

A West Indian in khaki stopped a Salvationist in the streets of Lon-don recently, and with a smilling face introduced himself as a Local Officer from Georgetown! He proudly thisplayed his "Soldier's Guide" Jetter of introduction from his Corps Officer, and wound up by opening this tunic and showing his rod Sal vation Army guernsey, which he tained up.

PROGRESS IN WEST INDIES

ADDENDER NIE BLOODE TIRE TLAG

AUSTRALIAN TREES DO WILL IN NEW COUNTRY

Concerning the cultivation of the eucalyptus, a tree of many varieties indigenous to Australia, but introduced to India for its anti-malarial duced to India for its anti-malarial, as well as quick-growing, qualities, Commissioner Booth-Tucker writes as follows in the Indian "War Cry." The Salvation Army has taken a leading part in this, as in other practical measures, for the betterment of conditions of life in the Dependancy.

"Our oldest eucalypti were plantour older carefully were plant-ed on Lord Hardinge's birthday, in June, 1913, just after the rains had broken. That is to say they were then transplanted from their pots to the ground.

to the ground.

"One of our encalypti we named Lord Hardinge, another Lady Hardinge, and a third after their daughter, Diamond, Lord Hardinge in own the finest of the group, being about thirty-five feet high, with a girth near the ground of one foot, and promises within the next few years to equal the lange cedars probably that taken at least first probably have taken at least first probably have taken at least after the has attained in five. The other two have not done so well, and have suffered a good deal from frost and snow, but they have come through, and one is about come through, and one is about twenty-four feet high and the other sixteen. This is not bad for Simla, but they would have done much better two thousand feet lower

"One of the finest of the group till a few weeks ago was a real Jar-rah, the only one I know of in India. That not expected it to come through, but it was about as tall as "Lord Hardinge" and was doing equally well, when the heavy snow broke it, and I decided to cut it down near the ground, in the hopes that, encalputs fashion, it may now send out fresh shoots which will be stronger and healthier than even the original stock."

NORWAY

A TRIUMPHANT CONGRESS-141 SEEKERS - OFFICERS FULL OF ENTHUSIASM

The Annual Norwegian Congress, conducted by Commissioner Mapp, was a triumphant success, and one of the best which The Army has known in that country. In spite of trarelling difficulties there were freat gatherings. The Soldiers' Meeting was a prominent Meeting was a prominent feature. The comrades presented a picture of well-disciplined, fully-uniformed and eagerly-expectant troops. There were one hundred and forty-one seekers at this meeting.

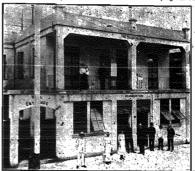
As for the Officers, four hundred of whom were brought together, they were full of enthusiasm and eager to learn, and they drask in The-General's message with great relish. In fact, their proofs of love for and devotion to The Army's Leader were very touching. Colonel and Mrs. Povises are marching at the head of the Norwogian forces with a heave and firm ammenced of the head of the Norwogian forces with a heave and firm ammenced of the head of the Norwogian forces with a heave and firm ammenced of the head of the Norwogian forces with a heave and firm ammenced of the head of the Norwogian forces with a heave and firm ammenced of the Norwogian forces with a heave and firm ammenced of the Norwogian forces when the normal control of the Norwogian forces when t

GOOD NEWS OF SOUL-SAVING VICTORIES -- NEED OF SOCIAL OPERATIONS IS AS GREAT AS IT IS VARIED

HE West Indian Territory, where THE West Indian Territory, where Colonel and Mrs. Bullard and their courades are carrying on a gratifying work, and from whence comes cherring news of a blessed spiritual awakening, consists of the Colonies of Jamaica, Trinidad, British Guiana, Barbadoes, Antigua, C. Lucia and British Honduras. St. Lucia, and British Honduras,

habitants, comes next. Here, too, a progressive work is being carried on.
Antigua's capital, St. John, has a
population of 35,000 souls, among hom our Officers carry on their labour of love.

At the various centres, in addition to Corps work, sections of our Social operations are also in progress. The



The West Indian Territorial Headquarters at Kingston, Jamaica. Note the peculiar construction of the building. It is built thus to be earthquake-proof.

publics of Panama and Costa Rica.

It will be understood that the line The Army's services in this part of the Salvation battlefield is a far ng one, and the Territorial Leader is called upon to make long and

trying journeys.
The Army's Territorial Headquartes is situated at Kingston, Jamai-ca, a city of 806,000 inhabitants, where our Evangelical and Social operations have long been firmly established and have won the good-will and admiration of the people.

Headquarters at Kingston

The Headquarters of the other British West Indian colonies, too, are mostly situated in the capitals, and all these centres have to be reached from time to time by the Territorial Leader.

Port of Spain, the capital of Trini-dad, with its 327.403 inhabitants, is ded, with its 327,403 inhabitants, is a Divisional Headquarters centre where a cheering work is in progress. At Bridgetown, the chief town of Barbadoes, which possesses a population of 195,227. The Army may be found carrying on its blessed cuterprises. Georgetown, the capital of Division Georgetown, with its 300 and the capital chabitants, is another fine 8feld of abbabitants, is another fine 8feld of the state of the

Another large centre is Panama City (Republic of Panama), which has a population of 330,000. At this has a population of 30,000. At this place some very varied and acceptable service is rendered to the community. The island of St. Lucia, with Castries as the capital (population \$4,073), has long been a field of labour. Relice, the capital of British Monduras, with its 50,000 in-

the Island of St. Kitts, and the Re- need for such work among the men and women of the various nationall ties represented is as great as it is

varied It should be borne in mind that The Army is not only at work in the capitals, for some of its best work done in the towns and villages of the various colonies. Long journeys are made and much fatigue is undergone to carry the message of Christ to the people.

The varied nature of The Army's work may be judged by the following: There is a Social enterprise in Jamaica, the Wakefield Farm, for helping those who are "down and out." At Georgetown, British Guiana, a good work is carried on among the East Indian coolies who labour on the various sugar plants-tions. The Food and Shelter Depota are an appreciated feature of that

The Sailors' Home at Port of Spain supplies a welcome need; the same may be said of the Workers' Metropole at Cristobal, Canal Zone, in the Isthmus of Panama, where a splendid field of labour is presented for our Officers who toil among the Canal workers.

Another Phase of Work a

The Women's Industrial Home in The Women's Industrial Home in Orange Street, Kingston, stands for another phase of the good work being accomplished. Nor must we soon in the Jamalean capital, from which Officers, full of zeal for the Salvation of souls, have gone to all parts of the far-dung Territory. Day Schools have been established at Foot Antenio, Port Marie, Liestank, Mount Diablo, and Louisiana, all

Mount Diablo, and Louisians, all Jamaican centres.

In spite of hurricanes and other set-backs (asys Colonel Bullard), definite progress is being made, and from all parts reports of soci-saving victorics are coming to hand. Army lails, damaged by the hurricane, are being restored, and assistance are being restored, and assistance articles of the set of the set

would be homeless.

The good news of progress in cludes that of spiritual awakening at certain centres, where souls have been won for Christ and made into fighting Salvationists, a new openfighting Salvationists, a new open-ing in British Guiana, where a store has been rented and turned into Hall of Salvation.

Stirring news comes from St. Kitts, where thirty souls knelt in the Kitts, where thirty souls knelt in this open-air and sought deliverance from sin. A Hall has been erected at St. Ann's Bay, the Jamaica Reserve Regimental Band attended the opening. The Chinese folk converted at Georgetown III, Corps are standing true, and special meetings for the Chinese are being conducted by a Chinese Salvationist.

New Soldiers

From Colon and other centres comes news of the enrolment of new Soldiers. At Belize (British Hon-duras) a Salvation Citadel has been

Brigadier Souter (Divisional Commander for the Jamaican Division). who is on tour, not very long ago dedicated no fewer than ninety-eigh children at Mandeville Corps and its Outpost. All the names have

been entered on the Cradle Roll.

A very influential meeting was held recently in Kingston to inaugurate the Child-Saving League
of Jamaica.—"All the World."

SWEDEN

WOMEN'S SOCIAL WORK EXTENSION

Swedish Lapp Work Progressing

An important acquisition to the Women's Social Work is the our-chase of a property in Stockholm to be used principally as a central Slum Settlement. There will also be accommodation for one or two other

Institutions, such as Hostels for Institutions, such as Hostels for.
When Commissioner Ogrier reached his sixty-fifth birthday a home gathering was arranged, and the Headquarter's Staff expressed their good wishes, unting with second commissioner in praise for God's goodness. The Commissioner dashes their years an Officer and Mrs.

been thirty years an Officer and Mrs. Ogrim twenty-five.

In a letter to Commissioner Ogrim, concerning the Swediah Lapp Work, Adjutant Lander writes: "You will be pleased to know that the work in Arrividshur goes forward. I have in the work of t

they prayed with twenty-four souls during his visit to Frostviken.--

Latest Despatches From The Firing Line

ANNIVERSARY MEETINGS

Conducted at Winnipeg III. by Adujtant and Mrs. Habkirk

The thirteenth anniversary meet-Ing of the winning II. Corps were conducted by Adjutant and Mrs. Hector Habirk, on Sunday, August 41th: The Corps was open-ed by the then Captain H. Habkirk. Lieutenant W. Oake (now Corps Officer), and Lieutenant Clement

STONE LAYING AT PARIS

LIEUT. - COLONEL CHANDLER PRESIDES AT INTERESTING EVENT-A FINE NEW CITADEL WILL SOON BE READY FOR USE

WHAT will undoubtedly be one of high bank opposite. Genuine en-write finest little Citadels is under thusiasm prevailed as the opening course of construction at Paris, On-tario. It will be romembered that a ceedings. Adjutant Raymer (Galt) little over a year agor the old build-prayed that God's blessing might



Lieut-Colonel Chandler lays the corner-stone of the new Paris Citadel. Only a portion of the large crowd can be seen in the photo

(now at Tacoma, Washington), on August 11th, 1905.

Adjutant and Mrs. Habkirk were given a rousing welcome, when in-troduced by Ensign Oake at the morning meeting. Messages were read from some of the former Officers of the Corps, including one from Adjutant Clement, who was associated with the opening, and Ensign Bourne (Portage). Splendid crowds attended the meetings all day, and at night the building was packed. The Adjutant enrolled Brother and

Sister Green. Brother Green is a returned soldier, at night "The Old Gospel." A minischurch for years, and who was led away from simple faith through reading higher criticism literature, at the close of the first meeting was the first volunteer. He got thor-oughly converted. Two women also

ougnly converted. I wo women also gave themselves to God,
Ensign and Mrs. Oake, who have just returned from furlough, received a hearty welcome from the comrades and frieuds. The Band and Songsters did good service all day. At was encouraging to see the old warriors that stood in the first openair of the Corps at the front of the battle all day. God bless them!—One of the Old School.

WEDDING AT VICTORIA

An interesting event took place at Victoria, when Adjutant Alerritt dust before leaving for his new nopointment, united in marriage at the home of the bride's mother, Brother Dick Horn and Sister Sara Gay. Quite a number of comrades were present. Brother Horn has seen service overseas and since his

ing was shattered by a gas explosion. resulting in a fatality, as well as-a number of injured comrades, Thanks to the public, through the efforts of the Subscribers' Department, fund have been steadily coming in, making it possible for the ground to be broken and the foundations put in.

Our old friend and comrade, Brother McLaughlin (the contractor) had everything in geadiness for the corner-stone to be well and truly laid on Tuesday, August 20th, consequently Lieut.-Colonel and Mr. Chandler (the Divisional Commanders), with about seventy comrade from the neighbouring city of Brantford, invaded the town. The delightful weather, together with day-light saving, made it possible for the ceremony to take place in the

evening.
A crowd estimated at five hundred persons gathered around, a cousiderable number being seated on the WEYBURN

WYCHWOOD

dornier days,

On Sunday, Aug. 18th, we welcomed Captain and Mrs. Parsons at Weyburn, Good crowds attended the meetings all day. We thank God for the converts who are taking their stand .- M. N.

dier. Her mother was enrolled last spring, and she brought her daughter to Jesus. As soon as she got inght with God she got into harness, Joining the Life-Saving Guards and **Φ**ΟΦΟΦΟΦΟΦΟΦΟΦΟΦΟΦΟΦΟΦΟΦΟΦΟΦΟΦΟΦΟΦΟΦΟΦ

God was with us on Sunday and one soul knelt at the cross at night, We had a great march round the Hall, Last Wednesday thirty Home League members had a pienic to the Island; now they are getting boxes ready for the boys overseas.

rest upon the ceremony, and that the building might see His honour crowned.

Lieut.-Colonel Chandler, in a few.

well-chosen words, referred to the

old place and the catastrophe, and

then proceeded to lay the stone. A fine programme of instrumental and vocal music by the Band and Song

sters was evidently much enjoyed by the crowd, who staved until

Captain Dunean (the Officer in

A large crowd followed the march

down to the square, where after a

selection by the Band, prayer closed

a very useful service. Paris has a warm spot for The Army, and many

were the expressions heard that it was a good thing that The Army would soon have a fine, up-to-date

building to carry on its work, as in

charge) thanked the visitors from

Brantford and Corns Sergeant-

darkness began to gather.

Major Uden responded.

CARING FOR THE BLIND

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BRANDON ALDERMAN

Leads the Week-end Meetings at

A series of meetings was conducted by Bandsman (Alderman) Geo Dinsdale; of Brandon Corps, at Por-

tage la Prairie on August 17th-18th

attended open-air meetings on Saturday evening, which were much appreciated by the crowds that stood

Sunday was an exceptionally busy

songs to the prisoners in jail. All the prisoners enjoyed his visit to

There were good attendances at the open-air and indoor meeting on Sunday morning, and a splendid time was spent. On Sunday after-

noon, after a rousing open-air, we

went to the Training School for

Boys, where an enthusiastic meet-ing was held. My, what singing! It

was delightful; every one was pleas-

At night the indoor congregation was splendid, and Every comrade

felt encouraged. A few instruments,

numbering seven, furnished the-music for the day, and the people-were delighted to hear brass band

NEW OFFICERS

Are Welcomed at Gananoque Corps

Gananoque Capt, and Mrs. Thomp-son, from Coleman, Alta. Ensign

Trimm and Lieutenant Maldment

have farewelled. The services con-ducted during the week-end by our

new Officers drew a good attend-

ance, those present enjoying the services fine. The Captain, who con-

ducted the Sunday evening service,

MOTHER AND DAUGHTER

Are Both Salvationists Now

On Tuesday, August 13th, we had

Ensign Squarebriggs with us at Moneton. We had a good time;

God was with us, and we were greatly blessed. The Ensign's dis-course was greatly enjoyed by all

One sister was enrolled as a Sol

On Sunday we were in the spirit

all day, and at night Mrs. Adjutant

Ellsworth gave a very powerful ad-

VISITORS AT BOWMANVILLE

On Wednesday, Aug. 14th, the Home League and Young People at Bowmanville united for their annual

plenic. A very pleasant afternoon, was spent at the lake. After supper, we had games till eight o'clock, when we had games till eight o'clock,

when we returned home, tired but

happy.

On the following Sunday three of the Oshawa Corps Cadets visited to and put it some good fighting.

also the Corps Cadets.

Last week-end we welcomed to

music again.-B. B.

them

ed with it.

commenced with two well-

Toronto Leads Way in Providing Facilities for Training, Emplo Sightless Ones

CANADIAN NATIONAL INSTITUTE OFENED

"If the blindness that came to us will only result in the awakening of Canada to her obligations and opportunities toward her civilian blind. our blindness will be well worth

Thus spoke a returned soldier who lost his sight in his country's service on the fields of France (says the

on the helds of France (says the Toronto "Star").

The awakening he referred to has come. It found practical expression in the formal opening of the Cana-dian National Institute for the

It will find further expression on September 1st in the opening of an Industrial Training School for the city of its size in the world which facilities for the training, employment, and after-care of those among Canada's adult citizens, whether soldier or civilian, who have

HOME LEAGUE NOTES

Bowmanville-On a recent Sunday afternoon Sisters Mrs. Noakes as Home League Secretary and Treasurer, respectively. Our com-rades have their new duties well in hand, and we are looking forward to good times in the future.

Wetaskiwin-We have just had a Sale of Work, it was a great sucery, in addition to the clothing made by the Home League members, also a randy table and refreshment table. The Hall was prettily decorated for the occasion, and presented a pleas-ing appearance. Great credit is due the Treasurer (Mrs. Fee), who has beld the League together under discorraging conditions, and worked so well to make the Sale a success. Other comrades also deserve mention: Sisters Mrs. Green, Mrs. Brag-lin, and Eva Price, who worked untiringly at the refreshment table: also Sisters Edith Bengston, Mary Waldron, Gladys Fee, and Emily Kearns. In this, as in all things, we give God the glory and are glad to be able to wipe out our debt of fifty dollars, as a result of the Sale, Cap-

West Toronto-Our Home League, during the hot weather, has been quietly plodding on, and our boys overseas have benefitted by receiving more socks. Our members recently had a picnic to Centre Island, and a very enjoyable day was spent. A splendid overseas box for one of our boys was kindly given by Brother Wenham. About ten of the members were not able to be present, but the photo sent shows a stud of women we are justiy proud of. We had the pleasure of a visit from our comrade, Mrs. Dare of Bafrie, and she informs us that on a former visit last winter she was so impressed with the spirituality and asclulaess of our Home League that on her return home she never rest-ed-till a branch was started there. And so the work spreads. We are hoping in the near future to be larger than ever at work.—E. R. B.

THE AMERICAN ARMY

AN INTERVIEW WITH MAJOR JOHN ATKINS, ACTING CHAPLAIN OPENING & CANTEEN WITH A MINIMUM OF EQUIPMENT PRAYING WITH A PRISONER CONDEMNED TO BE EXECUTED

OF all our Salvation Army Officers in France (says the United States "Cry") none has had so many memorable experiences as Major John Atkins, who has just returned to the United States to participate in the Chicago War Service Fund

Campaign. In earlier issuesin earlier issues—months ago— we reported the fact that Major At-kins had been appointed as acting-Chaplain to the battalion of which Major Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., is leader, and this office has taken him directly in the thing of the control o directly into the front line trenches and even into No-Man's Land. It can be well understood then that the Major has many amazing stories of horror in the midst of a hell of shell fire exciting enough to "make one's blood run cold" as they used to say.

A Small Start

"I must confess," began the Major,
"to a condition bordering very
closely upon discouragement when
my big chance came and I was sent to the regiment with which Major Roosevelt was connected, which had just arrived in France and was located in a training camp well back from the front. I opened op my little canteen with the very minimum of equipment and supplies. f had for my use only eight small tables, ten metal chairs, and a water pail of apples and this equipment was divided between three small rooms in different buildings.

This is not what you might call labuaring under favourable conditions, but we made the best of it and found that the little rooms became very popular with the men. The drainage in that vicinity was very poor so I found it necessary to dig trenches on two sides of the but to provide for drainage. I had my 'chow' with the men of the regiment more than a mile away in a little woods. Here I held occasional meetings, as the acting-Chaplain, and some wonderful services they were, for all the hoys were required to be present, and during the hour or less of the duration of the service, the men were certainly most respectful

and in many instances really devout. "It was about this time that a very painful event occurred which gave me an opportunity for which I have been grateful ever since. The American papers, I understand, some months ago, catried the story mitted a crime for which he was sentenced to be executed-the only soldier I think before or since to receive this penalty. I was exceed-ingly sorrow for this young fellow,

but others had told me that they had tried to plead with him in the mat-ter of his relation to God, but without any response. I, however, asked permission to talk with the young

"I found him in the guard-house, manacled and looking very dejected.
Other soldiers were there for Other soldiers were there for various violations, but I took the young soldier aside and read from my Bible and pleaded with him and fanally, after having the pleasure of seeing the tears of pentience flow down the young fellow's checks. If prayed I in him. While I prayed I felt the strong pressure of his hand on mine and I heard him rise and on mine and I heard him rise and kneel beside me with the prayer for forgiveness upon his lips.
"The other soldiers stood around

-many with tears in their eyes-witnessing this unusual proceeding. but I have real reason to believe that the young soldier had really found Christ. I saw him a while before he went to execution, and there was a different light in his eyes. The colonel of the regiment noticed the change in the young man as he walked out of the guard-house and was so impressed with him that he asked the prisoner if he cared to say anything, "In his last few words he thanked

the officers of the regiment for their kindnesses and mentioned particu-larly the comfort and hope which I had brought to him. The next day happened to be in another part of the camp and one of the majors walked a long distance to see me and thank me for the service I had done for the prisoner. A few days later a major-general in charge of the division, in our part of the camp on a tour of inspection, met me as was carrying a bucket of water to the Hut and stopped me, saying, 'Major Atkins, I must tip my hat to you and to The Salvation Army for the work your Organization is doing. Go on as you have begun and if there is anything you need we will see that you get it.

Expected to Stick

"A little time later I met Major Roosevelt who spoke to me in a cheery fashion and said, "Well, Major, we are going up. How would you like to go with us? I told him I expected to stick to the regiment until they drove me off, and with a smile on his face he said, 'That's bully!' I could see his father in the smile and the exclamation.

"A few days later we entrained and I spent twenty-one hours with full equipment strapped to my back. It wasn't exactly comfortable travelling, but I had a good chance to get acquainted with the boys. We landed then in the Toul Sector, and wrent almost immediately into the front interpretable. I took my place with the soldiers and sleep in such little steeping time as we had in the soldiers and sleep in such and in the sleeping time as we had in the twenty-one days that we were at the front in a dug-out, from which we had to pump the water before we could make a place to sleep.

"I learned that it was necessary, to be tartful in regard to religious matters among the boys. Of course,

matters among the boys. Of course, there were all sorts of religious represented, and since it was my dutyand wish to help all the men; I had
to find ways of serving which would
not offend any prejudices. Very
much of what I reckou to be my
most effective work was purely of a personal order, with a few words of individual men. I have felt grate-ful to he able to read from theh prayer books to Catholic boys who were injuged or otherwise unable to read at the moment. Several of the boys have knelt in the front trenches while I have dealt with them and have made their prayer of peni-

AT FRESH AIR CAMP

Final Sunday's Meetings Well At-

The closing meetings of the season at the Jackson's Point Fresh.
Air Camp on Sunday, August 25th, were conducted by Captain Moat and were attended by a large crowder of visitors from the neighbourhood. of visitors from the neignournous, including a number of our Indian friends, also Officers resting at the Camp and the children. Special Camp and the children. Special singing by the boys and girls was one of the features of the gather-

gs. Brigadier Fraser, Captain Wilson, and Ensign Beer took part in the and Ensign Beer took part in the morning service, and Captain Moat gave a talk to the children on "Little ways of bettering the world," His apt and practical illustrations of how this had been and could be done greatly interested them.

A beautiful influence pervaded the

grove at the night meeting. Lieuts-Colonel Rawling's prayer strengths-ened our faith that God would visit and bless us. Mrs. Brigadier Fraser read the Scripture and spoke on the word "Watch." Captain Little also spoke and Mrs. Moat soloed, After Captain Moat had expressed the thanks of the children and adults to the Camp Superintendent (Lieut.-Colonel Rees) for the excellent way he has lonked after our interests our meetings for the season were brought to a conclusion. Amidst girls returned to the city on Monday, benefitted we believe in all ways, by the levely stay they have had at this delightful spot.



The Home League Members of West Toronto with Captain Leach, Corps Officer, enjoying a Picnic at Centre Island

EDITORIAL NOTES

Giving the Best

THE picture which forms our front page illustration this week has been chosen for the prominence which it has been given because it stands in such a special way for the spirit which has made The Salvation Army. Here we have a comparatively small Corps giving no fewer than six of its best and fewer than six of its best and brightest young women Soldiers to go forth into the wider sphere of Salvation Army Officership. If every Corps throughout the Dom-inions ligd done as well in propor-tion, the three Training Colleges would not be able to contain the multitude of Cadets.

"But would you have every Corps "But would you have every Corps give all its best?" someone may be saying. Certainly, for it is this kind of giving above all others, which is foremost in proving the truth of the "more blessing" that comes with a generous scattering abroad in the interests of God's Kingdom.

Measure of the Need

THE opportunities of the day are the measure of its need. Never were there more avenues of service open to women Officers of the Salvation Army than there are to-day. The War, with all its horrors and sorrow, has increased more than appears on the surface the need for that practical demonstration of Christianity in action for which the work of The Salvation Army by the blessing and help of God, has come

and definitely to stand.

That this is so is cause for deepgratification, but the apple will turn
to ashes in one's mouth if boastfulness, or even mere satisfaction that it is so, is allowed to take the place of humiliation of heart before God on account of the magnitude of the responsibility which he has placed upon the Organization, and full determination, whatever the cost may be, to live up to the reputation strength, those who have already given themselves to the cause have

Love'a Conscription

THIS is no time for resting upon one's laurels. The stern necessities of the hour call for action in every field. The cause of the Kingon the field of battle. Is not Love's Conscription in force? Are there not hearts which feel that the love of God, and love for the suffering and for perishing souls, compels alty of neglect of duty and eternal lashings of conscience which no ex-

cuse can quiet? The service of God is a free service, but refusal to hear His voice and obey His call is followed by consequences the full bitterness of which is only known by those who, when too late, have seen what they ing by holding back from making their feet upon the path of service,

Ideals of Faith

WRITING to the American Bible Society, Marshall Foch says, The Bible is certainly the best preparation that you can give to an American soldier going into battle to sustain his magnificent ideal and

Happy indeed is the man, the nation, or the cause which finds the Bible sustains them. The Bible

miners the truth for no one; it is only by unfair mullation, that is an be made even to appear to support table doctrines or wrong course. Those who have studied partially the Bible site must know it the best succours and cheer of the suffrence area. as an ever-ready, always-true counas an ever-reay, aways-true coun-sellor at every turn of the journey of life. Those who imagine it to be only concerned with the spiritual side of things are as far from the side of things are as the trom the truth as is the idea that there is any real separation between the spiritual and everyday life of men. Men and women are spiritually what they are in their outward manifestation of the spirit that is within them.

The Bible goes to the root of the matter by prescribing for the betterment of the world by the betterthe Salvation-of the soul, but it does not stop there; it will he found to be the most personal, intimate and practical guide to everyday actions that anybody, inany sphere of life, could desire tohave. In short, its revelation of God is not as a great, faraway Deity, but as a real Father and One

Detty, but as a real Patner and one who is vitally interested in every, detail of the lives of His children. The Bible supplies the highest ideal and the most enduring faith, and than the Bible there is no better preparation for every duty.

Protect the Children

AT the Toronto Exhibition on Children's Day, the Hon. Dr. H. Cody, Minister of Education for Ontario, made an eloquent plea-for more determined and strenuous action on the lines of protection for

The Doctor quoted statistics which show that the death rate among infants in the Province is terribly high. Almost one child in every ten dies before it reaches the

age of five years.
In this particular, because of the In this particular, because of the special opportunity its Officers and other workers have of getting into the homes of the people, can. The Salvation Army be of great service to the nation. All should, at least, seek to obtain that knowledge of the primary laws of health that will be the state of the primary laws of health that will be the state of the primary laws of health that will be the state of the primary laws of health that will be the state of the primary laws of health that will be the state of the primary laws of health that will be the state of the primary laws of health that will be the state of the primary laws of health that will be the state of the primary laws of health that will be the state of the primary laws of health that will be the state of the primary laws of health that will be the primary laws of the primar enable them on the one hand, to recognize harmful conditions where recognize narmul conditions where they exist, and, on the other, to suggest the right remedies. In no direction will tact he more needed, but in not many will right and wise action be more fruitful of results.

Mystery and Simplicity

WHAT mystery people often make W out of simplicity! We have a particular instance of this in regard to saving faith. What worry and pernlexity on the subject is experienced by those who actually practice just this kind of faith every day of their lives without a thought! What struggling is gone through in atis effectually done over and over

This perplexity has been greatly added to by the people who make "only believe" their fetish, and set out faith as some wonderfully mysout faith as some wonderfully mys-terious power apart from works.
"Faith without works is dead."
Salvation is not to be had,by merely working up some mental pleture of the death of Christ and fixing the mind upon it in some ide; listic and, ecstatic fashion that is as difficult fo

describe as it is to experience.
Saving faith, presuming, of course, there has already been conviction of sin and repentance, simply accepts the atonement mide for sin by the Saviour as a fact, and then acts accordingly. All that is included in saving faith will be found in principle in every action of everyday life that involves the taking of anything

upon trust and then acting upon that

acecptanec.

FAITHFUL SALVATION ARMY OFFICERS TOIL FOR THE SUCCOUR AND CHEER OF THE SUFFERING PROPILE

MOST strikingly-pathetic news hudget has just come to hand from Belgium (says the British "War Cry"). It is written by a Swiss Staff Officer, who has been into that distressed little country, givin what aid and oversight are possible

to Salvation Army operations there.
Concerning Staff Captain and
Mrs. Blanchard, who are in charge, says these comrades are w he says these comrades are well. The Staff-Captain regularly visits all the Corps (except Verviers), distributes relief, obecies the books, pays the rent; and lesids a meeting. At the Shelter which Adjustant and Mrs. Fromentin superintend, a work which is a hoon to poor men goes steadily forward.

Scarcely Obtainable

The military police are very exact-ing, and the Adjutant has been fined several times. He is now under a fitteen-mark fine, though he does not know why, and the police refuse to say why. Private meetings continue

as usual.

As to conditions, he reports that in Brussels one blanket and two sheets only are left per head. Prices are enormous and food is scarcely obtainable. Almost everybody walks in rags. The Swiss Officers are most grateful for monthly parcels from

An egg eosts	fr. 1.50	
Litre of milk	1.50	
Reel of thread	12.00	
Pair of leather boots	250,00	
Kilo of fat	60.00	
Metre of cloth	250,00	
Kilo of meat	60.00	

No soap is to be had. Blankets which have escaped the general search have been dyed and made search have been dyed and made into manties. Ladles dye their bed sheets and embroider them so as to make clothes. All goods average fit-teen times dearer than before the way; some are very much higher. war; some are very much higher.
Some well-to-do people have been helped through our Brussels Relief Work—a baroness among them. She was most grateful to fetch a few

francs. Brass and most metals have francs. Brass and most merit ampeen carried away; matifests has been emptied; even the held accompelled to sleep, on worse of paper, straw, or dried leaves.

At Verviers, Captain Languerer

At Verviers, Captain Landineers, who is in very poor health, and it Cadet are kept basy with an offen distribution of soup in their han Visits to the town are probabled, because it is the seat of some German handwarter. man headquarters.

The Sergeant-Major does mon of the meetings in our Hall in Ledells.

the meetings in our Hall in Louiss sart. Ensign G. Vanderkam, I set tive of that place fell in well a scheme of soup distribution. It gree scheme of soup distribution. It gree every month, attracted the attention of the authorities, and they sake him to enlarge the circle at the expense. This operation finally in expense. In soperation finally the braced the whole community of the thousand people. But The Army interest is now suffering, for the Essign cannot do for the Corps what

The Corps at Marchiennes is in the hands of Captain Beumier, as Ensign Delcourt is suffering severally from neurasthenia. Envoy Hobs not last year bought a farm to stop port his large family, for his pros-perous business, restarted in 1915, is peraus business, restarted in 1915, a ruined again. His works have been emptied of all machinery, thirty-fire freight cars full. Yet he persented in strong faith in God and in good

Masked People

Sergeant Marchand, a saintly old man, was some time ago going louns after a meeting when, in crossing a little wood, he was arrested by a gang of masked people-he th they were women in men's district who robbed hint of all his design, money, and boots, leaving only its formation and boots, leaving only its formation. The begging this formation and the assemble of the state of the stat conscience. He was in Bri business istely, and was wesning wooden clogs.

WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO ABOUT IT?

By MAJOR I. NEWTON PARKER

THE Salvation Army offers the greatest opportunities in the world for young men and women. To excuse one's self for not accepting such an opportunity, offered "I don't feel inclined up to "The acceptance of the property of the acceptance of the property of the acceptance of the acc greatest, opportunities in the world for young men and women.
To excuse one's self for not accepting such an opportunity, offered by an eternal God, is childish, belit-

by an eternal God, is emidian, coun-ting, suicidal.

"I am going, but cannot do so at once." What would you say to the convicted ainner who hesitated, or to one who knew he ought to get sanctified? If God has called you,

say the same to yourself.
"I cannot leave father and mother." What would you do if a splen-did opportunity for business or marriage was offered? Would you stay at home under these circumstances?

"My people oppose my going to

men, women, and children around the time, are you so dead it sis, and so hardened against God and their needs, that you are not willing to g

against your inclination? What will become of me is of age?" God, who cares for the sur-rows (Matthew 10:31), will care you. But whatever might happed you can no more than die and so all have to do that some day.

Throw excuses to the wind, and

to the eternal joy of yoursel and

A FINE OPPORTUNITY FOR YOUNG WOMEN

We have openings in our Women's Social Institutions for number of young women Salvationists who are decirous of using as nurses. Here is a splendid opportunity for a career of usefulness in the service of humanity. Write for full particular to Commissioner Richards, Salvation Army Headquarters, Albert Street, Toronto, for Canada East, and to Commissioner Series.
203 Confederation Life Building, Winnipag, for Canada Well.

GOING FORWARD TO WIN THE CANADA WEST.

Spirit of Faith and Praise Prevails at Farewell Meetings of Lieut.

Colonel and Mrs. Adby in Toronto Temple

COMMISSIONER RICHARDS PRESIDES

To be Adjutant
Engins Clara Eastwell. DoverEngins Clara Eastwell. DoverEngins Clara Eastwell. DoverBack. Nfd.; Nettice Rose, St.
Jahns, P.H.Q. Nfd.; Job S.
Joseph Falls, Nfd.; Arthur Keepin Lushes Bight. Nfd.; Wm.
Marth, Pelley's Island, Nfd. AmosSickland, Fortune, Nfd.; John
Oak, Morton's Harbour, Nfd.; THE highest and best ideals of Salvation Army Officership were strikingly exemplified at the farewell meeting of Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. conducted in the Toronto Temple on Sunday night, August 25th, by Commissioner Richards. 25th, by Commissioner Richards, who was supported by Mrs. Rich-Oske, Morton's Harbour, Nild.; Carrie Peach, Point Leamington, Nild.; Florence Boocock, Port Hept: John Harbor, Kingston Hos-tel; George Goodhew, Montreal 4.

vice he has done and for the way in which he has kept his vows. Col-onel and Mrs. Adby are going to Newfoundland with my fullest confidence. I believe they will do well and will reap a rich harvest of souls."
The Commissioner also paid a



Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Adby

ards, Commissioner and Mrs. Mapp, the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Me-Millan, Licut.-Colonel and Mrs. Stanyon (from New York) and the Territorial Headquarters Staff. The various addresses given were of a very high order, remarkable their spiritual tone, breadth of vision, and warmth of personal appreciation for the character and work of the farewelling Officers. The loyal and unhesitating manner in which they had accepted their new appointment was genuine evidence that after fifty-nine years of comthe Colonel and his wife were still fired with the spirit of their first consecration—the spirit that causes followers of Christ to constantly put aside personal considerations when they stand in the way of advancing the Kingdom of God, and to say "Here am I Lord—ready for service

ment Lero who was such a stout-hearted warrior for God, mention-

he pointed out that Caleb was full

of encouragement, he urged his peo-ple on to do great things. He was also very courageous in God's cause,

inspiring others by his personal ex-ample. The same could be said of

the Colonel. He had raised no question as to why he should go to New-foundland, but had at once fallen right in line with what he fully be-lieved was God's will for him.

Another point to note about Calch

was that he wholly followed the

Lord he was completely devoted to

his work right to the end. Even when eighty-five years of age the fighting spirit of the old warrior

was as strong as ever, and he had cried "I am well able to go up,"

when it came to a question of tak-

ted to Peterbero; Adjutant Clara Setted to Deveropert; and Energy and Rr. Pest to Lippincott. Egglain Ashby informs us that the Sar-th War Chest has granted the Salvation Amy the sum of \$2,000 towards its War Work. or sacrifice." A Striking Tribute A high tribute to Colonel and Mrs. Adhy was paid by Commis-sioner Richards. He compared the Colonel to Caleb, that old Testa-

Costola Stevenson (Ottown Rescue Home) has, we regret to beer, been turn-

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PROHOTIONS— TO BE LIEUT COLONEL

BRIGADIER ADBY, Provincial

WILLIAM J. RICHARDS,

PERSONAL AND NEWSY

Commissioner Higgins recently con-spend the fortalisation Meeting at Bel-first of Colonel and Mrs. Holmes; the Celenel it will be commenhered, having her Appelated by The General- to the omissed of (reland.

Commissioner Whatmore has opened a per institution at The Hague (Holland) for the better clearlifection of lays under Tis Army's care. They will be trained in industries suitable to their present, and the process of the period of the period

Light Colonel Hargrave and Envey Al-terd conducted the meetings at Thorn-ial industrial Ferm on Sunday, August Sit; Staff Captain and Mrs. Byers were

at Minter.

Bringler Miller conducted the poon-

Prigader Miller conducted Une host-tay prays moving at the Teronto Temps hat Tuesday. Colonel Turner, who was victing the city, teck port. Edger Moore (Bobsershers' Depart-med) left Teronto last Thursday for Modific in connection with a actions for

stoff Cantain and Mrs. Surrows (He

Has industrial) welcomed a haby girl on Thursday, August Sind.

handay, August 23nd. Adjutant and Mes. Tyridadi conducted be noeting at the Mercer Reformatory a fundey afternoon, August 23th. Adjutant and Mes. Bunton bawa been

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ing several characteristics in which the two were alike. For instance, Remoids (Ramia) was frilled in action on Agent No. He will be remembered by may in Canada as Lioutonant Raynolds. An abcount of the memorial survice will

oppose next week.

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Oppose and oppose Wienble, the Local Officers in charge at Tufts' Core Outpost, Helifas, rescored a con on Wednesday mornism. Assessed 21et

CANADA WEST

We are pleased to report that the Com-We are pleased to report that the Com-missioner is making very good progress. Irren's resevery from his recent injuries. White he is having a good deal-of geing, his hops to resume his tour at the end of Angust. Mrs. Souten will be becomparyling on the next tour subject takes to a nember of Carps in the Sacketchews Alberta, and British Columbia Division Abords and Brillish Columbia Divisions, that congratulations are extended to Adjoint Gronland on her promotion to the rask of Commandent, and to Smalgro Letter, Dentity and Halliday on their promotion to Adjutant.

ing the field against the enemy.
"I met Colonel Adby thirty-four Coptain Weir has arrived in thriam years ago in Whitechapel," said the an inten up her work as beimsent un hijer lieden in the Trade Begennisch, strinding Enalgh H. William. Enalgh Tutto is at present working in the Sampsigne at Gather and Virgina in his lampsigne at Gather and Virgina in his interiors of the work in those spapes. Commissioner, "I was then a Cap-

special tribute to the arduous toil of Mrs. Adby, who had laboured unceasingly in the interests of others and had done much Divisional work that few knew anything

Commissioner Mapp Speaks

Commissioner Mapp, who is journeying to Newfoundland to conduct the Congress and to install Colonel and Mrs. Adby, gave a striking address. It was his first public appearance in Toronto since is return from Russia and strong feelings were evidently surging with

in him.
"As I stepped on to this histori-"As I stepped on to this histori-eal platform once again," he said, "a thrill of joy went through my being. One cannot stand here or come into this building, with all has enered associations and memorie of the past, without praising and thanking God.

"When I realize the privilege I

when I realize the privilege II have of once again meeting friends old and new, representative of years of fidelity and warfare for God, I feel constrained to raise an Ebenezer. Especially must I thank you all for your interest and prayers and faith during the trying months I spent in Russia; endeavouring to plant the Army Flag in that dispant the Army Figs in that dis-tracted country. I am glad that God gave me the privilege of work-ing there and am pleased to say that in spite of upheavals and dis-order, the work of The Salvation

Army is progressing."
He then referred to Colonel and Mrs. Adby, whom he heartily congratulated on their promo "Their all has been put upon the altar." he said, "and they have laboured and sacrificed for no other purpose but the glory of God and the salvation of souls.

"What is the motive power of their service. Not gain for themselves, but the salvation of others - haptised with the spirit of God they go forth to preach the good tidings and to convert sinners. God will go with them and crown their labours with

great success. Brigadier Miller, the Property Secretary, also spoke. "It is only the love of God in their hearts that enables Colonel and Mrs. Adby to go forward as they are doing," he (Continued on Page 10) my respect at that time, which has been retained to the present. I ad-mire him for the long years of ser-

according to present arrangements, be from Saturday, November 2nd, All the Officers in Manitoba and Saskatchewan will attend the Win-nipeg meeting and as many as possible from further West, but in order

Commander Evengeline Booth to Conduct the Congress

at Winnipeg

Commissioner Sowton at Calgary

and Vancouver

It will be of great interest to our

many readers to know that, at the request of Commissioner Sow-

ton, Commander Evangeline Booth,

sented to conduct the Winnipeg

Congress, the dates of which will.

British Columbia, who are unable to come such a long distance, may have gress, Commissioner Sowton has arranged to conduct two subsidiary Congress Gatherings at Calgary and Vancouver, respectively. The dates for Calgary will be from Thursday, October 17th, to 20th, and for Vancouver, from Thursday, November 14th, to Monday, November 18th.

Pray that these gatherings may be a means of great blessing and in-spiration to the Western Territory and that Commander Evangeline the means of giving our work a treof the West, and of inspiring the Officers who will attend the same with still greater enthusiasm, love, and devotion for the work to which they have dedicated their lives.

PORTUGUESE EAST AFRICA

TO FLY SALVATION ARMY FLAG-AN IMPORTANT ADVANCE

Our readers will be greatly inter-ested to learn that during recent days The General has approved the advance of The Salvation Army into Portuguese East Africa. At this date we have just over 500 Soldiers. in the mining compounds on the Rand, Transvani, Of these over 400 are men of the Shangaan Tribe, hailing from Portuguese East Africa-In addition to these several hun-dreds, whose contracts have expired, have returned to their homes in that

have returned to their homes in that same country. Recently the Sergeant-Major of Johannesburg II. Native Corps re-turned to his home in the Province of Inhambane (P.E.A.). Commis-sioner Eadle describes him as a well-ried and appendid type of Salvation Army, Local Officer. Before load Army, Local Officer. Before load to the pleaded his more catabilish our work under official authority. At the present time many of our.

At the present time many of our returned Converts and Soldiers are conducting operations on their own, and it is in response to many such requests that The General has agreed to The Army occupying this new Territory. At an early date we may be able to add details concern-

WANTED IN EVERY CORPS

Good and Capable Men and Women to Act as Young People's Local Officers.

Are You Doing Your Duty in Helping to Train the Young

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NEWS FROM ACROSS THE BORDER

Successful Camp Meetings Hostel Secured at Nosfolk - Officer Appointed to Work Amongst American Troops in England (Hotta)

Scandinavian Camp Meetings were Mriting of these gatherings in the American "Cry," Colonel Peart says: "Lieut,-Colonel Nilson, Brigadier Christophersen, Major Anderson, and other Officers had planned the various events in an extremely interesting fashion, and the crowds

"The success of this camp meeting is an indication that the religion of Christ has not lost its attractive power on account of weather con-ditions. All that is necessary, it seems, is to provide against the great discomforts that are all around in the summer time. If these could be avoided the people give as keen at-tention as at any other time."

Commander Evangeline Booth has appointed Major Underwood to take up work among American troops in England. The Major will be proceeding to London to discuss plans and prospects with the International Headquarters, A good work is in progress among the American boys at the two great marine centres, Liverpool and Southampton,

A steamer leaving an American port last week carried a small party of Salvation Army Officers for service in France:

Hostel at Norfolk

The building at Norfolk, Va. which The Army has secured as a Hostel, is an exceptionally fine building, at the centre of everything in the city. Repairs are now under way and the building is likely to be opened within a very short time. Major McGee, who has done such an excellent work at the Philadel-phia Industrial Home, has been placed in charge of the new insti-

Brigadier Welte is a busy man these days, buying the supplies for our War Work in France and at the cantonments in America. Vast quantities of these sepolies must be provided from now en:
A personal letter from Brigadier

Davis conveys the news that he has conducted quite : number of meetnings at several of our Huts in France and that these mastings have been wonderfully well extended, while the wonderfully we'll attended, while the response to his evenest and energet-ie presentation of the Gospet has been exceeding, gratifying. Every-thing is indicate that our Ameri-can boys in Freeze that our Ameri-can boys in Freeze and in the Sat-mation. American ded in The Satvation Army's presentation of the

Fresh Air Work

The Fresh-Air Home at North Long Branch is row in the heyday of its season. Several hundreds of mothers and children from the con-gested sections of New York City have been taken care of, and Mrs. Major Brewer and her assistants eave seen to it these poor people we had the time of their lives. The Home is doing a wonderful and commendable work. Commissioner Estill has wired the

Commander, saying that the Chicago auspiciously with a great mass meeting on Sunday. Enthusiasm is at flood-tide, The Commissioner also said that Miss Cera Van Norden did splendid service in the meeting with an illuminaring address,

AT WINNIPEG IV. GOING FORWARD TO IN COMMISSIONER AND MRS. SOWTON CHEER AND BLESS THE SCANDINAVIANS TWO SEEKERS

N spite of the handicap of a broken. rib and injured shoulder, the West-ern Commissioner kept his appoint-ment at Winnipeg IV. (Scaadina-vian) Corps, and was ably assisted by Mrs. Sowton and also in the abon furlough, by Adjutant and Mrs.

This Corps has suffered greatly since the war owing to the large number of Scandinavians who have gone on active service, while many others, on account of labour and war conditions, have moved to the States. The Soldiers also, for similar reasons, have been scattered, so the fight at this Corps has not been an easy one for the past two or three

Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton were, therefore, with their well-known interest in the Scandinavians. specially glad of the opportunity of

sharing the fight with them and bringing them some encouragement. Our Leaders spoke in Swedish, and

Our Leaders spoke in Swedish, and specially in the evening-meeting severy, nice, crowd, was present, and this on what was perheat, and this on what was perheat.

The addresses of hoth the Commissioner and Mrs. Soyton was much enjoyed, and there were surrenders in the evening meeting. The Commissioner was pleased to note the great improvement in the appearance of the Hall since his last visit, for white paint, and varials have brightened up what was before rather a dingy building.

rather a dingy building.

Captain and Mrs. Skotness (the Officers in charge) have worked hard, and besides constantly covering the whole district with open-air flectings, have started the Home League, and in other ways helped to bring new life into the Corps.

Canada West's Chief Secretary

RECEIVES PROMOTION TO THE RANK OF FULL COLONEL HE CHATS WITH A "WAR CRY" REPRESENTATIVE ON THINGS WESTERN

A PHONE message to the effect that the Chief Secretary for Canada West was at Territorial Headquarters in Toronto caused the "War Cry" man to immediately seek an interview with him, as the last nage of the paper was then being



Colonel W. J. B. Turner

made up and what news he had to impart would have to be gotten

We found him in the Trade Department, with his coat off. We attached no particular significance to this lutter fact however, as the Colonel is a well known hustler and on a hot day is very apt to throw off his coat when he gets busy. "Seems like old times to meet you

"Scents like old times to meet you in this office we remarked, "You've sure got down to business in quick time." He had just arrived in the

city that morning.
The Colonel said something about not being here on business as he was on furlough, Then Major Jennings appeared, "Here's your cost," he was, if you had the new crests sewn on,"

One glauce and we understood the aituation. "Congratulations, Col-onel Turner," we said. And that is how we learned of the well deserved promotion of Canada West's Chief

Secretary,
"Well, what is the news from the West?" we questioned.

West?" we questioned.
"The work is progressing spleadidly," he replied. "The later development is, the opening of a Mittary Hostel in Winnigeg. This will
take place on Friday. August 36th.
Brigadier-General Ketchen will preside and Commissioner Sowton will
give an outline of Salvation Army
War Work. "We, also contemplate
opening a similar finatitution in Vancolver in connection with the Concouver in connection with the Con-gress which will be held there in

"We are launching several big fin-ancial schemes too this Fall. At Calgary we plan a whirlwind drive for \$25,000 on September 10, 11 and 12th. Ten thousand dollars will go towards erecting a new Children's Home, another ten thousand for our War Work, and the remainder for

local needs.
"In Winnipeg we aim at securing which "In Winnipeg we aim at securing \$50,000 during a campaign which will take place early in October. The inputy will be divided between the Grace Hospital, the various Social Institutions in the city, and the

local work.
"Brandon also will have a campaign in the middle of September to raise \$10,000, half for our War Work and half for the local work.

"Staff-Captain Peacock and Adjutant Walker are arranging the de-

"Smaller campaigns will also take place at Virden and Scikirk, under the direction of Ensign Tutte.

"I might mention also that we might menting also that we will have the largest number of Cadets in Training this Session that we have ever had. On September 5th I expect to conduct the welcome meeting at Winnipeg to thirty-six

"And how is the Commissioner?" "He is still suffering from the ef-fects of the bad fall he had but it is lects of the bag fall he had but it is not seriously interfering with his plans. He had to alter the dates of a few of his engagements, but now he is on the warpath legain and after the opening of the Winnipeg Hos-tel will undertake a long tour through the prairie provinces." Army spirit-love is seen in went on so say that the true me ers and fairth of Toronto convould follow them and the ten labours in Newfoundland work watched with the granten of the granten of the convolution of the convolut

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Faith in God's Guidance Paith in Gert's Colored and When, twenty-feet years aged stood on the platform at Possis ham and farring the The The Thing College, I did not seen that the Thing College, I did not seen that and farring and little that the Things and Things and Things and Things and Things and the Things and Things

is on the altar for service and notice. Where He leads why should fice. Where He leads why dead I be afraid to follow? I be a fraid to follow? I have coloned Addy stood at the Temple rail to say his fatered words. "I" give God the stooy if have been any blessing, he sis, 'and I thank my comrads for the kind words and wishes, Thing as years ago I knelt at the Army henry seat and promised to serve God, tol by His grace I have not swered from the path. Praise Him for His

keeping power."
The Commissioner brought the meeting to a close with prajer and thus in real Salvation Army fashio, amid an atmosphere of spiritualsy and good will, the new Provincial Officer for Newfoundland and his wife were bidden God-speed to their appointment.

The Chief Secretary conducted the morning and afternoon meetings at the Temple in connection with the farewell of Colonel and Mr. Adby. Adjutant Scotney, an Anstralian Military Secretary, on his way home after two years with the troops in France and England, gate two very interesting addresses del-

Ing with his varied experiences.

Both Colonel and Mrs. May
spoke, the Colonel giving a fille
address in the Holmess Meeting. urging God's people to contentard their minds on Divine things. Add-jutant Knight and Captain Carry spoke in the afternoon meeting to ferring to the work of Colone and Mrs. Adby and wishing them meeted in their new appointment.

Last Sunday night at Trenton two backsliders came home. On August 11th, Lieuteriant York from Vestville, was with us, and at the close of life night meeting six soult surrendered. Captain Hisking, the Officer, in charge, here is an far-

QUESTIONED BY QUERY E PRAYING LEAGUE

LIEUT.-COLONEL ADBY CHATS ABOUT HIS ARMY CAREER AND PARTICULARLY OF ADVANCES MADE IN TORONTO-DIVISION

Contided from last week)

mut be filled with the Spirit. must be used with the Spirit.
Shier how skilled in the tactics
shien and moral warfare, or
diable a worker may be, this FOR the past three years Lieut. Colonel Adby, who was informed of his promotion to that rank by the Commissioner at his farewell Council with his Officers in the Dovercourt a worker may be, this a worked to success.

"Brived for the best gift, to kad for visido met gift, to kad for visido. One reacher was chosen, was for his Where may, I ask, is wisner requisite than in dealing the hearts and consciences of, at women? I wow may losses have been not through unwire dealing the may have in winning gift. I worke in winning that the work is with the work of the think would win souls is the first would win souls is title in God's wisdom. We He Wood work of the work of Hall, has been in command of the Toronto Division; now he has fare-welled to become Provincial Officer of Newfoundland. It is an opporof Newsoundand, at is an oppor-tune moment, therefore, to give a passing glimpse at his career and a brief review of what has been ac-complished in his last command in

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by Mrs. Blanche B. Johnston

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least making mistakes. Not limagine for a moment in our sate that we can be infallible.

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Do Not Worry

particular ... "How long have you been a Sal-vation Army Officer, Colonel?" we

"Let me see now. I came into the "Let me see now. I came into the Work in the year 1883, so I have completed thirty-five years' service. My, it seems a long time—what events have crowded into my life in And he fell into a restrospective

hot, we next asked:-"What were the circumstances of

appover in answer I would the suggest two ways, viz.:— est, by cultivating the wisdom lare got. The gift of tact—dis-to—is perfected by being made of like the blacksmith's arm is your first contact with The Salva-tion Army, Colonel?" "When I first met with The Army

I little thought that I would one day be one of its Provincial Officers," he said. "I was a mischief-loving lad in those days, and I well remember going to an open-air meeting at High Wycombe, with the purpose of interupting it. When the leader of the meeting started up a song I started another in opposition. The Officer spoke so kindly and to the point that I felt quite sorry for having disturbed the meeting Shortly after-wards I knelt at the Penitent Form and found Salvation

sound concerned? Second, will it have upon the hand Kingdom of God? Have solde the best of your solde these questions, give decision carefully. "And how were you led into Officership?"

"The General was conducting meetings at Oxford and I went there. He called me aside, and asked me if I did not feel I should be an Officer. A week later I was in you things to come" (John the Clapton Training Home. That was rushing a Candidate's case through in quick time, wasn't it?"

"Do you recollect any incident of

"Here is one which will always stand out in my memory. One day, at an open-air meeting held by the Cadets on Mile-End Waste I sang a solo containing the words

You must get your sins forgiven Ere the sun goes down:

That night in the Congress Hall a Salvation meeting was led by Com-missioner Howard, and amongst the penitents was one man who kept repeating. I must get my sins forgiven, 'ere the sun goes down.' I as I knelt at his side and he looked up to see who I was, he exclaimed, You have done all this for me; you

are the man I want.'
"It was a man who had been and who had been standing around the open-air ring and who had been deeply moved by the song I had sung. I pointed him to the Saviour, and when he realized And he fell into a restrospective mood. Striking the iron while it was greatness of his joy he implanted an hot, we next asked:—

ardent kiss on my check. The man's wife got saved soon after, and then a daughter who was sick in the hospital, and eventually be became Colour-Sergeant of the Hackney Corps,

"You have had some stirring times during your period of Corps Officer-ship, no doubt?"

"Yes, God has blessed my efforts, and I have had the joy of seeing multitudes of souls saved. At Old-ham I. Corps, where I was married, by the way, a glorious awakening took place. Amongst the numerous converts were some of the worst characters of the town. At our farewell tea meeting over twelve hundred persons sat down, a large number of whom had been brought

to God during our stay at the Corps.
"At Rochdale, my last command as a Field Officer, the Corps was nearly doubled during a short per-iod, no fewer than four hundred persons having sought Salvation in a few months, amonest them being characters as Jack Shipley, who, after he got converted, bought new clothes for his children — the first new clothes he had bought them for ten years."

"How long have you been a Divi-

"For twenty years practically, though when I came to Canada in 1908, I spent a brief period as Territorial Spiritual Special. The following year I was appointed to the St.'
John Division, and two years later
to Hamilton. I remained there four years and took charge of the Toron-to Division in the Fall of 1915."

"In reviewing your term in the Toronto Division, what pleases you most?

"The splendid spiritual condition of each of the Corps and the hearty way in which Officers, Local Offic-ers, and Soldiers have co-operated to advance the Kingdom of God."

"What evidences of progress car you point to?"

"Well, firstly, the continuous soul-saving work that is going on. Then I would say that the increase in Cartridge money is an evidence that our people are realizing more and more their responsibilities towards supporting God's Work. The Divisional total in this respect has advanced by 75%. Some of the Corps have made 100% increase. This is very gratifying.'

"What property advances have been made?"

"There has been a good move for-ward in this direction, I am pleased to say. At North Toronto a fine new Hall has just been opened, and at West Toronto a Young People's Hall has been added to the main building. The Halls at Brampton and Lippincott have been renovated so that they appear like new buildings. Considerable improvements have also been made at Wychwood. At Aurora our Hall was burned down, but a fine new building has been put up suitable for Seniors
Juniors. In the Lansdowne and Juniors. In the Lansdowne District an old church has been pur-chased and renovated and at Mimico a portable Hall has been put up on our land

our land,
"One very pleasing feature about the properties in this Division is that they all, with one exception, belong to Headquarters. The only one that does not is rented to us by the trustees at a very nominal figure."

"Has not the Division done splen-didly as regards Self-Denial during the last three years?"

"The Division has done excellently in this respect. In 1914 it raised \$6,344, and this year the total was \$10,983, an increase of over \$4,600."

."Are there any other aspects of the work you would like to refer to?" "I might say that the Life-Saving Guards and Scouts have been organ-ized at five Corps—Brampton, Osh-awa, Toronto I., Mimico, and Sud-bury, Troops of Life-Saving Guards have also been organized at Lans-

downe and Wychwood,
"Primary Work has also been commenced in a number of Corps. At Lisgar Street, for instance, the Primary Class numbers sixty-five. Great interest is now being taken in this branch of Junior Work.
Home Leagues have been started

in seventeen Corps. Mrs. Adby and Mrs. Adjutant Knight, I might menhave taken great interest in the

League.
"The Bands and Songster Brigades are in good condition, in spite of depiction on account of the war." "How do you regard your new appointment?"

"Both I and Mrs. Adby are de-lighted with the opportunity before us, though we regret having to leave the Toronto Division so soon. At the call of The General, however, we go to Newfoundland gladly and-with a good-heart; full of faith that God will bless our labours there as He has elsewhere and that we shall withess mighty victories."

TRENTON, N.S.

Officer in charge here, is on incarrying on the work



Princess Lessise. "interviews" a ba'ry at the Opening of a New Home is London (England) for Mothers and Infants

PROMOTED TO GLORY

Brother Poyzer, Montreal VI. On Tuesday, Aug. 6th, the Verdum Corps suffered a great loss when God called one of His most saintly followers and devoted workers to his

followers and devoted workers to his eternal home, in the person of Bro-ther Henry Poyzer, or better known to us as "Dad."
Brother Poyzer had been a great sufferer for a long time, being coa-nined to his home (and the greater part of it to his bed) for the past two mounts. but amid all his sufferings. months, but amid all his sufferings he was always cheerful and full of zeal for his Master's work, to the

very last, When comrades visited him, he always wanted to know their spiritual experience; never in any way alluding to their earthly experience, showing how entirely spiritual his thoughts were. No one that visited him came away without feeling that his or her experience was brighter by having come in contact with him.

by having come in contact with him. Previous to coming to Canada Brother Poyzer was a teacher in one of the Methodist Colleges of the Old Country. After coming to this country he was engaged for seven years in circuit work for the same body, having thrown in his late with The having thrown in his lot with The Salvation Army one and a half

years ago. The funeral service, both at the Ine funeral service, both at the home and at the grave, was conducted by Ensign Pace, under whose Officership Brother Poyzer became a Soldier, assisted by a fellow-colleague of "Dad's" in the Methodist Church, Rev. Deeprose. By our late brother's request we gave him

an Army funeral.

The memorial service for our late comrade was held on Sunday night, Aug. 18th, and was conducted by Major Southall. The Major spoke yery touchingly of our brother have yery touchingly of our proting nav-ing gone to receive his heavenly V.C., which we all felt sure was true. At the close of the service two back-sliders returned to the fold. Brother Poyzer leaves to mourn his loss three daughters and three sons, Mrs.
Poyzer having pre-deceased him
some four months ago.

Brother Saunders, North Bay

Brother Saunders, North Bay
Death visited the North Bay
Corps on Tuesday morning, July
John and very suddenly removed
from our midst Brother Harold E.
Saunders, aged fifteen years. Harold had been a Junior all his lift, and at the time of his death was a member of the Men's Bible Class conmeeted with our Yours. ber of the Alen's Bible Class con-nected with our Young People's Corps, and was shortly to be trans-ferred to the Senior Soldlers' Roll, About five weeks previous to his

About the seeks previous to his death he, which there other youths, gave his heart to God, and since then his life and pot to make the control of the control of the lives of the proper of God in the lives of the legs when they make the proper of the legs we were summered to the hospital, and were privileged to be with him to the end. He left a bright testimony that Ho left a bright testimony that he "loved Jesus," the "Saviour was precious to Him in the hour of death." Bidding his mother not to cry, he fell asleep, to awaken in the Glory Land.

Glory Land.

We gave Harold a real Army funeral, which was conducted by Lieutcolonel and Mrs. Chandler, assetd
by Ensign Riches and Captain Waldroff, and Ensign Mabb (the Corps
Officers). At the memorial service,
which was conducted by Ensign and
Mrs. Riches, three young women
agree themselves to God. Our prayer
is that, God will sustain the bereaved
relatives.

MESOPOTAMIA

PART L-ITS ANCIENT GLORIES

MESOFOTAMIA and its adjacent who largely on account of their plains have been associated with the most important turning-points of history (writes Canon Pariti). Goographically situated at the heart of the control of



Rules of the ancient temple of E. Sagilo in Mesopotamia. Note the British soldier who is exploring the rules, also the Bebylonian bull on the brickwork

niums the capital cities of great world empires. They have been closely connected with the most shrilling epochs of history, and control of the most shrilling epochs of history, and death of the main controls the maintenance of the more controls the more controls the maintenance of the more controls the more co

Cradied Human Race

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and settled in Cansan.
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Nimrod, the sarilest of hunters, who
founded Caller or Nippur, Offitimes have I travelled from Busrah
and British ships conveying hundreds
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into Mesopotamia four
thousand years ago by the Easies.

of dialects took place at a time when cuneiform characters become con-founded and the dwellers in Mesopotamia were driven forth to colo-nize the continents.

But Babylon was also the mother

of astronomy, and to her ancient of astronomy, and to her ancient system of dividing the day we are indebted for the twelve divisions on the dials of our clocks.

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The most curious ruin in Mesopotamic is the unsightly mound of Alsker Kuf, star. Bagdad, connected, for the control of King Kurphine remote period in Babylon about the time when the control of King Kurphine remote period in Babylon about the time when the control of King Kurphine remote period in Babylon about the time when the control of King Kurphine about the same tended in the control of King Kurphine about the management of King the control of King Kurphine about the control of King Kurphine about the control of the world position, and the control of the world politics, and the control of the world politics, and the control of the world. The control of the world in the control of the world. The control of the world in the control of the world.

Details.

The extensive rains of Assur, north of Thirt; the mounds of Nineveh, on the bank of the Tigris opposite to the moders city of Mossil; the rains of Babylon, on the Euphrates; and the arch at Creatphon, all the sains of the old-world giories of this wonderful land.

Excavating Palaces

For nearly twenty years exeavat-ora have been busity attempting to uncover the brick built palaces and temples of Nebuchadnessar; but

IR ROBERT BORDEN, on

ins return to Canada, from the Imperial War Conference, sid that it was his conviction

thet never was the spirit of allied nations more steadfast or me resolute than at present. "My one of the free nations of the empire commonwealth." he said

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VALUE OF GOOD ROADS

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the increased about \$6.48 per acre the ingrovement of the roads. No soult this holds good everywhere.

his no good being near a fine mar-let if the roads to it are so bad that

WAR TAXATION

DURING the present fiscal year the people of Canada will pay in one assation for the war at least we billion dollars, or a little over methind of the total year's revenue.

The estra taxation is now almost spal to the total revenue before the war. In 1914-15 Canada's total

PASSENGER AIR LINE

BAILORS' WEEK

IN Navy League of Camela is being to raise a million dollars the "Sailors' Week," which will between Sec. 18-7th, in the money of Ontario. The money is for the benefit of the dependent of the d

ad British bailors who have lost

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for the Arabs and Islan is as
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tenths of its fertile soil was bright
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while Bagdad, under the Anna see. sequently became the weather of most civilized city in the work with nearly two million inhabitation in

nearly two million sansonment at palmy days.

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MEAST AND RESOLUTE AN EDUCATIONAL FACTOR THE remarkable achievements of a nation, most aptly describes the salient features of the Canadian Na-

WHAT'S DOING ROUND THE WORLD

PRISON FIGURES

THE average daily population of Canadian penitentiaries during the past year was 1,938, according to



Princess Louise Opens New Home in London (England) for Mothers

The Royal visitor leaving Lorne House No. 2, accompanied by Lady Frances Balfour, Mrs. Booth and Commissioner Cox. Children from "The Nest" act as a Guard of Honour.

the roads to it are so oat nach health; loads over them is a hard and. Poor roads depreciate the white of farm land, and every effort hould be made to improve the roads imagebatt Canada. The Provincial Lovernments are evidently awake to tional Exhibition, which was opened on Monday, August 20th, by Lord Shanghnessy. Not only is Toronto's annual Fair the need and much is being done

Not only is foronto's annual Fair the greatest educational factor in the Dominion (says the Toronto "Mail and Empire"), but it is the source of inspiration for agricultur-ists, manufacturers, artisans, and every one who takes a pride in the country, stimulating them to greater effort. This is true to a greater extent than ever this year, as visitors tent than ever this year, as visitors will readily admit after they have seen the wonderful evidences of the dawn of the new era, which is de-stined to place Canada in the fore-front of the industrial nations of the world, in which woman is to play a mighty part.

STRANGE TRIBES FOUND

th. wir. In 1914-15 Canada's total receive was only \$13,207,348. For the present fiscal year it will reach unity \$500,000,000. For 1917-18 the full strenge was \$205,125,549. Wes taxation for the last fiscal rate field the Dominion Treasurer approximately \$76,000,000. AN exploring expedition into the interior of Venezuela recently discovered many strange tribes of Indians. The tribes are in constant warfare with each other. They live BIG British airplane, carrying A its crew and nine passengers, has much the trip from France to Eng-led. The whole journey from an indrome in the interior of France on the mountain heights in a land of perpetual mist, and although within ten degrees of the equator, it is exto eat in the interior of England tremely cold, especially at night. coupied but little over half an hour. The test was made under routies weathing, with an ordinary service siplane of the largest type. The messages carried the same amount of barries as if they had travelled by true and boat.

a report just issued by the Inspect-ors of Penitentiaries. The number of convicts at the close of the fiscal year was 1,694, as compared with 2118 at the close of the previous year. Only thirty-five of these were women, and this leads the Inspectors to suggest that women should be sent to a separate prison under Provincial control.

"The ward at Kingston Peniten-tiary," says the report, "where fe-male delinquents from all Canada are now centralized, is admirably managed by intelligent and faithful matrons, but it is obvious that re-formatory influences could be exercised more efficiently in an institution specially designed for that class of offenders."

MUCH SUGAR SAVED

HE abolition of open sugar bowls in restaurants and hotels since in restaurants and nocess since the beginning of the sugar shortage has resulted in the saving of many tons of sugar—approximately half a pound a month for every quistomer— according to a statement issued by the Federal Food Board of the United States

RESTORING DISABLED SOLDIERS

HE restoration of all the disabled soldiers to the economic life of their respective countries is a matter of importance to which all the belligerent nations are fully alive.

In Italy re-educational institutions for dismembered and blinded soldiers are being operated at Rome, Milan, and Naples. Mme, Vasenitch Milan, and Naples. Mme. Vasemitch has founded one for Serbians. The Angto-Belgian Hospital at Rouen, not to speak of similar institutions in Great Britain itself, is a vast workshop where skilled men are being turned out. More than forty trades and professions are being taught to hundreds of Belgian soldiers at Port Viley new Vernan in an immense. Vilez, near Vernon, in an immense domain offered for the purpose by Baron Baeyens.

In Germany a school for men who have lost hands or arms has been established at Heidelberg, and other

institutions are situated at Berlin, Baden, Wurtemberg, and elsewhere. The work in Britain, France, and Canada is in an advanced stage, while a comprehensive study of the activities in this direction of all the allied nations is being made by the United States with a view to meeting the problem in the American republic.

NO PLEASURE AUTOS

HE present situation in regard to steel and other materials necessary for war purposes has caused the United States Government to forbid the manufacture of passenger automobiles. The makers of such are advised to turn their plants into war work channels as soon as pos-

Everything in America is now being subordinated to war work and no doubt the manufacturers and their customers will bow to the ine-vitable and accept the situation with good spirit, knowing how great is ful prosecution of the war.

AMERICA'S BIG. TASK

ON his return to Washington from France and England, Mr. Hoover (the Food Controller) said that America would share with the allies their sacrifice of food as well as blood in the cause of world demo-eracy. To make good a pledge he had give to the Allied Food Adminhad give to the Allied Food Admin-lattators, America will next year have to supply the allies 4,000,000,000 pounds of fats, 5,000,000,000 pounds of cereals, and 1,500,000 tons of su-gar. However, Mr. Hoover added, beginning September 1st, there will be no need for drastic food ration-ing in the allied countries, except in the case of sugar and beet;

OUEBEC BRIDGE TESTED

N the sight of thousands of an-IN the sight of thousands of anti-nious spectators, the Quebec Bridge, one of the world's greatest engineering feats, withstood the put-two huge trains loaded to caspelly and weighing approximately four-teen million pounds, steamed out-over the central span, and their weight was slowed to rest on the span simultaneously.

POINTED QUESTIONS

Do you realize that one false step on your part will influence destines of many others?

Are you holding back from any path God is calling you to? Has it disward upon you what the eternal consequences of such a course will be?

(See "Afterwards"-Page 2)

SAULT STE. MARIE Captain and Mrs. Gurry, also Cap-in and Mrs. Taylor recently visit-

Captain Curry conducted the

night meeting on August 18th and four souls came to the Mercy Seat,

aking six for the week-end.

the night meeting August 25th,

in which two souls came to God. in which two souls came to God.

Our Open-air altendances have increased splendidly of late, and are much enjoyed. Five men raised their hands for prayer at a recent. Saturday hight Open-air service.

MONTREAL IV.

Adjutant Hector Wright led our meetings on Sunday, Aug. 18th, at Montreal IV. There were good attendances. At night the Adjutant.

talked on Heaven, and it seems that:

this topic was made doubly impres-

Our Serial Story THE RED THREAD

By S. A. Kirkspen, Author of "Winning Out," "A Malter Romance," "A Vagrant's Vagrante," etc., et SUMMARY OF PREVIOUS CHAPTERS

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5 . 12 See CHAPTER X ROUGH TIMES AT EAST-

SHORTLY after be had become estab-Dished as a stockbroker, Jacob was invited to join the Honourable Artillery Company of Loudon, a volunteer organ ration recruited from the business men of the city, and whose muster rolls have borne the names of many distinguished

BOURNE

personges, including John Milton.

Being of the opinion that it was the duty of a patriotic citizen to keep himself fit in a military sense, so that he could be of use to his country in time of need, Jacob esgerly took this opportus ity of ibecoming a member of so distinperiods of training be underwent as a rolunteer he took up the study of ambu-lance work, which led to many adventures further affeld in later years. ...

One direct result, however, of his joining the H.A.C. was that he came once more into contact with The Salvation Army, receiving further impressions of new religious movement which was then etirring the British Isles from end

Helped to Break Barriers

And in this we can trace once again the red thread of God's Providence, for those early associations with The Army no would belped considerably to break down the barriers of prejudice and pride which prevented him for so long from discerning God's purpose for his life.

One Whitsuatide some big military manouvres, lasting for several weeks and in which the volunteers had a share, mere carried out in the vicinity of East here carried out in the vicinity of com-bourne, and the H.A.O. went down to camp with thousands of other troops. Now it was at this particular time that

The Salvation Army began to clash with the local authorities of Eastbourne over the question of playing a Band in the streets on Sunships. Being cocamped nearby, Jacob, of course, heard a great deal about the disturbances which place, and he also read the accounts in the local press with great interest ... On one on he even went no far ab to purchipte in "War Ory" to see how The Balva-tion Army side of the case was presented. and from this be learned the following

The Captain in charge of The Salvation : Incline Army Corps at Easthourse had farmed a . #On Band, but when he applied to the Mayor . tary le

Array Aorga as a policy to the Mayor tary lesson to me not to laugh at the for permission to play on the streets him careset efforts of good people to help and playing on Smooty would believe the street him careset efforts of good people to help and playing on Smooty would believe the street of the street in these days I came to make the street of the street in these days I came to make the street of the street in the There remained only one course spen to: looked the Captain, therefore, and that was to since." insist on his lawful rights. He decided when



The rowdies made an assault on the Army procession

Band made its first appearance on the treets and was proceeding from the openair stand to The Army Hall when the Chief Constable appeared and stopped the procession. He informed the Captain that he was playing contrary to the clause in the Eastbourne Local Improvement Act, and requested him to desist. The Captain and requested him to desist. The Capitaln replied that he know his playing was in contravention of the Act, but that he believed himself to be perfectly entitled to pursue, the course he had instituted. The Band then marched on percompanied by a good-humoured crowd, the police acting as execut.

acting as escort.

On the following Sunday, however, a number of rowdies, accepting the news as an intimation that they could indulge in unlimited horse-play, assembled in great force and made several serious great force and made several serious assaults on The Army processions. This somewhat alatmed the authorities, who hastly issued a prodemantion saking the people to frafrain from hirring, molecting, or oppressing the members of The Army, or accompanying or watching its processions.

The effect of this more, however, was just the opposite to what was Inten the curiosity of the people being aroused all the more, and greater crowds than ever assembling along the truster taken by ing along the foutes taken by The Army processions. In spite of police protection the Salvationists were pretty badly treated by the mob, and reached their Hall with torn uniforms and bat-

as occlosely interesting, said Jacob to no This night the company was unappled for the province of the pleasure. The account of the pleasure of the account of the a "H'm! this Salvation Army business is decidedly interesting," said Jacob to n

"Ob, I say, what has made you a champion of The Salvation Army, Goldstein !"
drawled his friend, who in private life

"Ob, I get chucked out of one of their

the town last Sunday afternoon our band didn't give any consideration to the Sab-bath quiet of the dear inhabitants, and I baven't board that any complaints bave

been lodged." .
"Which shows that the charges against The Army are all bunkum," remarked Jacob; "D'ye know, I've half a mind to got some of our fellows together next Sunday and make a charge into the roughs when they attack the Salvationists. What do you say to being one of the

But the bank manager was cautlous "I'm afraid I must draw the line at any-thing of that description," he said; "I'd hate to be mixed up in a heastly street brawl, especially when wearing Her.

So the matter dropped for the moment. Next Sunday, however, the company re-

Makes a Difference

"It looks as if we'll be in a street brawl after all, soid chap, remarked

"Yes, but an order from one's superiors makes all; the difference in the north the maken seath the population of the more becomes my duty to punch as branker's head or march him to the locking, or shoot him if necessary, and believe me, old chap, I shall do it with the greatest pleasure!"

ings were being held in the Town Hall that day, with Miss Eva Booth leading. The please of which Jacob formed a member was stationed on a thoroughfare known he the Parade. Down this came itser as bruk-managar. It is the property of the control of the co

OLD SONG EXCHANGE Canain Barker, Moundaville, W

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mer manks are due to the follow-ing contrades for sending-in songs separated: Young People's Ser-gine Major Mrs. Haddrelly Dang-to, Mah, E. M. McPhetson, Glace log; Randsman Stevens, J. Im-

ie, Mah; E. M. McPhetben, Checley; Bandsmay Sternes, Lingar
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Mark Fancy, Cobaure; Mrs.
Jinel, Hampton, N.S.; Bandsman
Janieson, Spoklane; Waski; Secregry Styles, Collingwood.

MY SINS WENT ROLLING AWAY ay this wint not in God own Book, the sweetest word I know, the sweetest word I know, the winter on my heart by grace for the little of the ago; but when that word Arrat came to me My sine all had to go. These pardon, wondrous pardon.

CHORUS . CHORUS

My sine went rolling away,

My sine went rolling away,

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My sine went rolling away.

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A test long time my weary soul,

Was in Capitrity,

To show me liberty.

De one word from my Saviour King.

My sias all had to go.

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passes parents.

But now I've found the secret out.

My joys are quite complete.

Add now I'm living constantly.

Own at the Saviour's feet,

Where o'er I go this blessed fews,

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lon, wondrous paras--Captain F. J. Barke

On Sunday, Angust 25th, we had a very interesting time, the meet-ings being conducted all day by En-

FENELON FALLS

An Easy and Interesting Competition

FOR OFFICERS, CORPS CORRESPONDENTS. AND WRITERS THE underlying idea of the Canament will gain "marks" in the adju-

dian Christmas "War Cry" for dication. ner how intimately The Salvation Army, B. essperated with the life of

Our Local Officers and Soldiers, men and women alike, are to befound working in every branch of industry one can name that is consistent with Salvationism.

We want for the Christmas "War. Cry" as many typical instances as we can crowd into its pages, and in order to encourage the gathering of the pictures and information we desire, are offering \$20 in prizes as set out below:-

.(1) PRIZES of \$5, \$3, and \$2 for the three best sets of six or more photos in uniform of Local Officers or soldiers of any one Corps, with particulars of (a) Conversion, (b) their daily work, and (c) their worth in the Corps. Additional photos of such comrades at their daily employ-

this year is to show in concrete man- . . (2) PRIZES of \$3, \$2, and \$1 for the three best sets of three, four, or

> (3) PRIZES of \$2, \$1.50, and 50c for the best single instance, or set

The Competition is wpen to all Officers, Local Officers, and Soldiers throughout both Territories, Fach set must be made from one Corps. Variety of occupation represented will be advantageous.

All entries for the Competition must reach the Editor by Saturday, September 14th. The Editor's decision will be final, and all entries, whether awarded a price or not, will he the property of "The War Cry." to be used in any way desired. The definition of "best" will be "that most suitable for use in the Christmas Number." No one connected in any way with the Editorial Department will be allowed to compete.

erowd gathered for the evening ser-

vice, in which God came very near, One person asked to be prayed for,

The Ensign's talks were full of blessing and help. Candidate Shep-pard also assisted in the meetings.

barely twenty years of age, Brother Stanley Bennett, had just died of wounds on the battlefield. Prayers were offered for the boy's father (who is also at the front) and Mrs. Our Songster Brigade has recent-ly purchased from Toronto the Red Book of Solos and Song Toronto ok of Solos and Songs. These are well-pleasing to our congregations, as the collection contains many old-time Salvation Army songs,—G. D.

L ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

Mrs. Commissioner Bichards gratefully acknowledges the receipt of the follow

TRADE DEPARTMENT ANNOUNCEMENTS

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WILLIAM HAYS. Black hair, brown eyes, age 3, years, was at one time employed as bridger in Government House, Winniper.

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MARIUS INGERALD MARTINSON, all
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Martin. Road Camp No. 3. Clinton,
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Are you unheeding.
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Still He is seeking.
In love He's speaking.

Calling you back again; In the ranks of victory, will you take you stand

Place yourself at His command? CHORUS

Come to day, while you may. Hear the cry from the sky, "Dou't delay!" Can't you hear His voice entreating

Cast saide the sin that's keeping you.

Cast saide the sin that's keeping you.

Hear Him say, "I'm the Way."

Let His Sphrit guide you through;

Come, follow Christ to victory,

Come to-day, while He's calling you.

Though sin has chained you,

Though sin has chained you, Christ will reclaim you, I have the reclaim you. He for your guilt has atoned; Sin cannot harm you, Nor grief alarm you, While you are His alone; Through the gates of Heaven If Come and follow Himps. A come and follow Himps. Come and follow Himps. The come and follow Himps.

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OFFICERS APPRICIATED

A splendid spirit prevailed through all the meetings last Sunday at Moncton, N.B. At night Mrs. Adjustone Ellsworth spoke very foreefully from God's Word. One precious soul sought and found Christ. We are delighted to have two such spiritual Officers in charge of our Corps.—C. C. T. T.

THY BLOOD CAN SAVE ME

Jesus; see me at Thy feet, [me; Tune Neithing but Thy blood, 269. Nothing but Thy blood can save hou alone my need canst meet, Nothing but Thy blood can save

Me! CHORUS

No! no! Nothing do I bring,
But by faith I'm clinging
To Thycross, O Lamb of God!
Nothing but Thy blood cau save

See my heart, Lord, torn with grief, Me unpardoned, do not leave,

As I am, oh, hear me pray, I can come no other way.

Lord, I cast myself on Thee, From my guilt, oh, set me free!

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Just as thou art—without one trace Of love, or joy, or inward grace. Or meetness for the heavenly place, O guilty sinner, come!

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Trust not the world; it gives no rest; Christ brings relief to hearts oppress:

O weary sinner, come!

SARNIA

We had with us last Thursday night, Staff-Captain Hopkins of Detroit, and Adjuthat Van Horn of Port Huron. The visit was very much enjoyed. The Staff-Captain spoke on the Salvation Army work among the U.S.A. troops, Adjutant Van Horn led fibe teatmonies and Van Horn led fibe teatmonies and taught us a new Chorn

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